

The True Story

—OF—

Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

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CHAPTER IV.
What Mr. Wilson thought of his contemporaries—Taft and Roosevelt—Their methods of dealing with Congress and his own.

Woodrow Wilson was probably the only President of the United States who spent twenty years or more studying the power and duties of the chief executive long before he entered public life. The theory of government was his hobby. As a professional in Princeton university on constitutional government, his lectures were voted by the students year in and year out the most popular in the curriculum.

Little did I dream as I took notes with my classmates in the spring of 1909 that exactly four years later, the professor before us would be actually applying his theories of government in the White House and that I would be reporting them for the Associated Press.

What was said in the lecture room in those days was by common consent a private affair. Reporters were never present. And for that reason Dr. Wilson was as free with his comments on current events as if he were in the seclusion of his own home.

It was April 1909 and President Taft had just been inaugurated after a record-breaking vote. The President was beginning to struggle with the tariff. Aldrich was in command of the United States senate and Cannon was enthroned in the House of Representatives. Dr. Wilson would read to us a paragraph or two from the daily newspaper giving the gist of Washington dispatches on the legislative situation and would make his comments thereon.

"Nobody in Congress," he used to say again and again, "represents the national will. Every member of the national will."

(Continued on page 6)

INQUIRE INTO
ALLEGED MAIL
ROBBERY RING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Investigation into reports of an alleged mail and express robbery ring is one of the most important matters before the federal grand jury, which went into session here yesterday afternoon, according to court officials.

One man alleged to have been connected with the ring, a former brakeman on the Northwestern railroad, of Highland Park, Ill., has been arrested and will be called before the grand jury next week, it was stated.

Detectives of the federal government have been working for several months, court officials declare, and all information collected will be placed before the jury.

PAPER MILL
BLAST KILLS
2; HURTS 4

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Quincy, Ill.—Two men were killed and four perhaps fatally wounded in an explosion in the North Star Egg Case company's paper mill here. The explosion was caused by too much steam pressure in one of the boilers.

The plant is the smaller of two large paper mills in Quincy and employs 200 men.

SURVIVOR OF
BALAKLAVA IS
DEAD IN WEST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Anecdotal, Mont.—Patrick Dunne, trail blazer, miner and hero of the Crimean war, in which he won the British war cross and the Russian Order of St. George, is dead today at the Montana state hospital for the insane. He had been placed in the hospital two weeks ago after having attacked an inmate of the Deer Lodge county poor farm, where he had been a patient for several years. Dunne was 83 years old. He was with the British at Balaklava when the light brigade rode into the valley of death, and was in at the siege at Sebastopol.

NEW LONDON BOYS
HELD IN MILWAUKEE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Two boys who left their homes at New London, Wis., to seek their fortunes in Milwaukee, were taken into custody in the downtown district last night. The boys are Arthur Schoenrock, 18, and Francis Gliswald, 18. Francis was taken to the juvenile detention home and Arthur went to central station while their parents are being notified.

Classified
Adages

Attention to small things
is the economy of virtue.

And among small things,
there are none that will
so well repay attention as
the A-B-C Ads.

Read Them
Today!

SENATE WRANGLES OVER DAUGHTERY

THE GREAT OIL DELUGE

PRESIDENT WILL
STAND FIRM FOR
CABINET MEMBERSPOLITICAL OPPONENTS
MUST PROVE THEIR
CHARGES.FIGHT EXPECTED
Daugherty Belligerent; Will
Demand Hearing of His
Side of Controversy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—President Coolidge has decided to stand put and make his political opponents prove their case against any members of his cabinet. He will not accept the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty until after the latter has had a full opportunity to refute the accusations made against him in the senate of complicity in the oil controversy.

This means that the attorney general will be asked to appear in the senate of complicity in the oil controversy. The president's decision is a direct challenge to the political opponents of the cabinet members who are demanding their removal.

Nothing would be gained by outright surrender to the demand of the democrats and that the public would of necessity suspend judgment. It is no precipitate action were taken at this time.

Mr. Daugherty feels that no charges against him are true.

(Continued on page 13)

MRS. OLIVIA EAGER
PASSES ON AT 85Widow of Almeron Eager,
Resident of Rock County 80
Years, Succumbs.

Evansville—Mrs. Olivia Eager, 85, widow of Almeron Eager, who established the Eager Brewery and was the oldest resident of Evansville and Rock county, died at her home here this morning at 8:00 a. m. Mrs. Eager had been ill three weeks with pleurisy and was brought here from Nashville, Tenn., where she was visiting when she became ill.

Mrs. Eager was a devoted member of the Methodist church and was widely known through her long residence here and scores of friends. She was a very fine woman and a very true friend. She was a member of the Rock County Historical Society and was a very active worker in the church.

Funeral services will be held at the Rock County home at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Burial will be in the Rock County home at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Friends are requested to omit flowers.

READER INTEREST.

Newspaper readers are interested in the advertisement which will save them money. There is greater reader interest in the food stuff advertisements which appear on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 each Friday.

Palmer Grilled
by Committee in
Oil Investigation

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Further details of the position taken by Edward D. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, toward the oil inquiry, were given to the oil committee today by A. Mitchell Palmer, who was attorney general under President Wilson.

Called to the stand as soon as the committee met, Mr. Palmer, as a "witness," testified that he was telling the truth instead of swearing and Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, took up the examination.

"I know a friend or acquaintance of E. D. McLean for some years," Mr. Palmer said. "But in this case I became his attorney. John Major, an employee of McLean, came to me on December 26 or December 27, showing me a telegram from Mr. McLean as his authority for retaining me."

The telegram and major's reply previously submitted to the public record, were produced.

"Major refers to Zevely in the telegram as your law partner," Senator Dill said. "Is that true?"

"It is not," Mr. Palmer said.

He denied in reply to other questions that he was attorney for Palmer or Starnes.

"I think Major got the impression that I was connected with the matter from conversations with Zevely," Palmer went on.

"I don't know," Palmer said, after being on the stand an hour and fifteen minutes, Palmer said, in response to a question that he expected to be asked by Senator Dill, "I had not yet been paid."

Palmer, Zevely said, was in doubt as to what to say about where he got certain money.

"I told him I thought the law would allow the committee to compel both of them to tell the truth."

(Continued on page 5)

INDIAN DIES
OF WOUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Waukegan—Charles E. Waukegan, an Indian, died today of wounds received when he was hit by a train at Waukegan, Ill., while he was working on the tracks.

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MELEE ON FLOOR
AS INVESTIGATION
RESOLUTION IS UPDEMOCRATS LAUNCH HOT
ATTACK AGAINST
OPPONENTS.WILLIS IS TARGET
Naming of Committee for In-
quiry Starts Rumpus in
Upper House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Senator McCall, democrat, Alabama, told the senate today he could submit a letter by Attorney General Daugherty instructing a district attorney in the west not to prosecute a certain public national committee member. He said the letter was "in the sentence," "He is our man."

(Continued on page 13)

INSURGENTS AGREE
ON SUPPORT OF
LONGWORTH PLANWILL JOIN REPUBLICANS
AGAINST GARNER
SCHEDULE.VETO IS POSSIBLE
President May Not Give O. K.
to Departure From Mel-
lon Idea.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—A three-fourth reduction in all personal income taxes payable this year was approved today by the house.

Washington—The house today voted down an amendment to the revenue bill which would have restored Mellon income tax rates which were eliminated with the adoption of the Garner democratic schedule. Organization leaders planned, after its rejection, to offer their compromise which would fix the surtax maximum at 27 1/2 per cent.

Washington—House republican insurgents formally agreed today to support the republican compromise for the democratic income rates in the revenue bill.

To Support Substitute.

Representative Nelson, Wisconsin, leader of the group, said practically all of the 77 insurgents who voted the substitute would support the republican compromise.

Reunion of the republican forces in the house today was a significant event in the legislative process.

Some weeks ago some of those close to the president predicted that the republican compromise measure which departed from the schedules of the Mellon plan.

Reports of the latest compromise negotiations were carried to the White House yesterday, but the president on the subject received no definite assurance that the Longworth plan would be acceptable to the committee.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, supported the plan for election of the special committee to investigate the oil controversy. He had been openly declared that efforts were contemplated to pack the committee.

It was said that he had reason to believe that Senator Cummings of Iowa, the president pro tem, did not desire to name the committee.

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HEENAN WAS GIVEN
BEST OF CARE, IS
DRAKE ASSERTIONBOARD OF CONTROL DID
NOT INVESTIGATE,
HE SAYS.PREJUDICE, CLAIM
Denies Janesville Boy Was Neg-
lected or Mistreated at
Mendota.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Denial that Louden Heenan, 24, Janesville patient at the state hospital for the insane who died last week, was neglected and that the board of control did not investigate, is the assertion of Dr. Drake, superintendent of the hospital.

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Mendota Patients Are
Abused, Former Employee
Tells Dr. W. F. Lorenz

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Cruelty, neglect and mismanagement existed in the Mendota state hospital for the insane during the three months she was employed in the institution last summer, declares Mrs. Mary A. Petherick, widow of the late "Uncle Dick" Petherick, newspaperman of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Petherick, some years ago, was a member of the state board of control.

Mrs. Petherick soon will undergo hospital treatment for injuries sustained last summer when she was made upon her by an inmate of the institution last summer.

The inmate, Mrs. Petherick says, was a "druggie" and was permitted much freedom, though she had attacked other persons in the hospital.

Prior to the suspension of Dr. Frank J. Drake, superintendent of the hospital, Mrs. Petherick had written a letter to Dr. W. F. Lorenz, head of the board of control calling for an investigation of the case.

"I spent three months as night nurse at the Mendota. It made me sick," Mrs. Petherick declared.

"I saw a young woman patient—"

(Continued on page 11)

MEDICS STAGE
SWORD DUEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chambilly, France—General Messimy, former minister of war, presided over a duel yesterday between two doctors of the French medical corps.

Professors Bernard Gasser, a surgeon, and Elie Broka, a physician.

As soon as the general gave the signal, the two eminent specialists fell on each other with deadly ferocity.

They lunged, thrust and parried for a good half hour, until Prof. Gasser was run through the sword arm and this ended the encounter.

The quarrel was not of a scientific but of a private nature.

FALLS 400 FT.
IN MINE; DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hurley—Falling 400 feet down the Montreal Mining company shaft, when he lost his balance, Arvi Salonen, 27, was instantly killed last night.

You will read a great paper today, a better one tomorrow.

You read in last night's Gazette that the tax muddle was over and the compromise bill would be put through the House.

That was the headlines on your morning paper this morning. Gazette readers were 24 hours ahead. Are you reading the Woodrow Wilson story? The Gazette is one of the few newspapers out of the great metropolitan centers supplying this story to its readers. You get the advantage of "Big League" features in the Gazette.

Facetious Verse Tells
Story of Actress' Love
for Red Cross Captain

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Disappointment in love, besides literary and theatrical failures, caused Valérie Belasco Martin, formerly of Milwaukee, to kill herself in her mother's Riverside Drive apartment yesterday.

Mrs. Martin was said to have killed herself less than an hour after she had returned home from a gay supper party with two men, one of whom was a former Red Cross captain, a married man, with whom she was declared to have been deeply in love.

The girl met the captain at a hospital where she had gone to read to wounded soldiers.

He was reported to have told the girl at their last meeting, a few hours before she returned home, to kill herself. He expected her to do so.

She had been told to do so. She had been told to do so. She had been told to do so.

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8,000 CASES OF
PRE-WAR WHISKEY
STOLEN, ASSERTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Eight thousand cases of pre-war bonded whiskey, valued at nearly \$1,000,000, have been stolen from the federal concentration depot at the Sibley warehouse and storage company, here, according to a copy-righted news story in the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Whiskey of the whiskey from the government supervised warehouse, in which the accumulation of liquor was among the largest in the country, was accompanied by forged or falsified permits for medicinal whiskey, the newspaper said.

All withdrawal records of the company are said to have been destroyed.

GET LICENSES
BEFORE MAR. 15

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A final warning to motorists to display 1924 license tags by March 15 or be arrested, was issued today by Chief Charles Newman, justice of the peace, in Janesville.

He said that the state law required that all 1924 cars have their license tags displayed by March 15.

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THE WEATHER

Probably snow tonight; in west portion Saturday partly cloudy.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

PROGRESS IS MADE IN T. B. CAMPAIGN

State Estimates Tuberculosis Takes Annual Tax of 40 Million from Farms.

Madison—Wisconsin's agriculture is keeping its stride steady in the fight against one of its worst enemies, tuberculosis—a world-wide menace to cattle, hogs and poultry.

Considering it the most important disease of cattle in the northern part of the United States, federal authorities estimate that tuberculosis places an annual tax of \$40,000,000 on the industry. Hog tuberculosis seems to be most prevalent in the cheese and butter-producing districts.

Poultry tuberculosis, according to E. C. Hastings, bacteriologist of the college of agriculture, who has just written a new chapter on "Tuberculosis of the Domestic Animals," was not known in Wisconsin before 1905. At the present time, however, thousands of flocks are diseased.

To date 10 Badger counties have completed their area test for bovine tuberculosis and 17 other counties have submitted their reports for the test. Results obtained indicate that the great majority of Wisconsin's cattle are healthy. In Taylor county, where the test was completed in 1923, only 7.8 per cent of the herds were found to be infected. In Lincoln county, tested in 1920 and retested in 1923, showed reactors in only 3.98 per cent of its herds.

When the financial losses due to tuberculosis in domestic animals, it may be a grave danger to human health as well, says Hastings, "it is not believed that adults acquire tuberculosis from infected meat and milk, but the data gathered in portions of the world in which bovine tuberculosis is widespread show that it is responsible for about 30 per cent of the deaths due to tuberculosis among children under five years of age, and also for many cases of tuberculosis which do not end fatally but often leave their victims permanently scarred and crippled."

Loss on Swine

Over 50 per cent of the adult cattle in certain German states are tuberculous. At least 25 per cent of the milk cows of the eastern part of the United States are affected, and the same is true of limited areas in the central states. In the north and west probably less than one per cent of the cattle are diseased. In Wisconsin the disease is more prevalent in the southern and eastern parts of the state, according to the bacteriologist.

The extent of hog tuberculosis is less well known since most of the facts are gained by post-mortem examination of carcasses at the large packing centers to which hogs are shipped from widely scattered areas. One-third of the cattle from certain areas are tuberculous, while from other places the percentage is very small. In general the disease compares in its occurrence with bovine tuberculosis, to which it is supposed it owes its origin.

Tuberculosis of poultry is found in all parts of this country and probably is as extensive in the newer regions as in the older. Its distribution is not related to bovine tuberculosis.

FARM MEETINGS

Feb. 29, Friday—Farm Bureau meeting, Hanover, 8 p. m. Griff Richards to speak on soils.

March 1, Saturday—Jewett Rock County Beekeepers' association, court house, 12:30 p. m. Election of officers.

March 15, Saturday—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, court house.

DOLLAR DAY COWS MAKING FARM PAY FOR WORTHMAN

By L. J. MERRILL

Theodore Kugel, Darion, has interesting figures on his two grade Holstein cows. These cows were fresh the latter part of September, cured for in an ordinary farm manner, and their milk sent to the Darion condenser. For October the milk check was \$62.27, at \$2.28 per hundred; November, \$63.40, at \$2.28 per hundred; December, \$66.70, at \$2.23 per hundred; January, \$69 plus, at \$2.21 per hundred. The average butterfat test has been 3.4 per cent. These cows are only medium sized. They have been fed on a ration of alfalfa and clover mixed hay with seven pounds of grain per day, consisting of ground corn, ground oats, ground barley, and from one to two pounds of oil meal.

These returns are better than \$1 per day per cow. How many farmers are there who can show as good returns? A great many men have herds that produce less than one-half of this and at greater cost. This shows what can be done with good grade cows under good management. There is no question but what Mr. Kugel can make money even at low price milk with this sort of a combination. It is a thing which every dairyman must work for. True, it is hard to get all cows in a large herd as good as these two, but it can be done by systematic cow testing, association records and proper breeding.

Time Holds Farmers

Time-rich soils hold their tillers; time-poor soil lose them. The time supply in the soil bears a direct relation to land abandonment. This was brought out in a meeting before the annual meeting of the American Soil Survey association at Chicago. With reference to land abandonment in Michigan, the statement was made that in no case has a farm on time-rich soil been abandoned. On the contrary, abandonment takes place and most rapidly on the most time-deficient soil and decreases on other types successively less poor in this important constituent.

These observations are practical evidences of the essentiality of the lime constituent for a prosperous and permanent agriculture.

ORDER SEED CORN EARLY, URGES MOORE

Madison—Are Wisconsin farmers asleep at the switch? Unless they wake up very soon and switch some of the shipments of seed corn which are going out of the state back onto Badger farms, the 1924 corn crop will severely suffer.

"The demands we are having for seed corn from outside parties is four or five times as great as these we are receiving from our own farmers," declares R. A. Moore, agronomist of the college of agriculture.

here. "Unless our farmers wake up in a hurry they will find the good, kiln-dried seed corn of the state a thing of the past."

"Where outside parties are coming into our state and paying good big figures for our corn, we can't tell members of the Wisconsin Experiment association not to sell it to them," says Moore, secretary of the association. "They have put up their seed corn for sale and if our own people don't wake up they are going to sell most of it to farmers in other states."

Through the members of the association a large quantity of corn was cured in the state even though we did not have one of the best corn years in 1923. However, a goodly quantity of corn was saved and all kiln-dried very nicely. But the demand for good seed corn has been so great from the outside states that thousands of bushels are rolling out of Wisconsin every day. It is somewhat surprising to see how alert farmers are in other states and how rapidly they are taking the good seed corn out of Wisconsin, when as a matter of fact we haven't more than enough good seed corn in our state to go around.

"Every farmer that purchases his seed corn should realize full well the general benefit of getting kiln-dried seed," believes Moore. "Also the value of getting a purebred stock which will practically double his yield over any common ordinary corn that he may plant."

"There seems a certainty that unless our farmers wake up and get in their orders for seed corn within the next 30 days that they will have to take up with something besides purchased seed. As a matter of fact nearly half of the seed corn put up last fall has already gone into other states and the other is going fast."

FREE MAZOLA COOK BOOKS

that were so much in demand at the Granite Cooking School can be had free at the Bluff Street Grocery, 11 N. Bluff St.

IRISH NAMES RILE COUNTY

Dublin—While the free state government is making the teaching of the Irish language compulsory in the schools, and using it on an equality with English in all public proceedings, the government of Northeast Ulster has instituted a procession against a farmer in County Down for having a name in Irish on his cart.

GRANT FRANKING PRIVILEGE

Washington—The house passed a senate bill granting to Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of Woodrow Wilson, the privilege of using the mails without cost.

TRAPS WANTED

Clean rats for wiping. Free from buttons, hooks, etc. 5c per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office.

Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Birthday. Janesville Floral Co.

SAVE THE TROUBLE OF COFFEE MAKING USE

11-15 MADE JUST DISSOLVE AND DRINK IT. GREAT CONVENIENCE AND OH, SO GOOD!

MORRISON SPEAKS ON STOCK FEEDING

Hundred Farmers Hear Lecture at New High School—Soybeans Next Subject.

Economical production of milk, beef, pork and mutton through intelligent feeding proved an interesting subject for 100 rural citizens at the third "short course" class Thursday evening for farmers at the new Janesville high school. Prof. F. B. Morrison, Madison, Wisconsin, College of Agriculture, spoke on "New Discoveries of Livestock Feeding."

The American farmer, it was declared, has a long row to go before the maximum production of milk or of meat is obtained from his flocks and herds. The modern method of farming calls for close concentration of stock with little chance of the stock grazing to obtain the feeds and minerals, once natural in their diet. Consequently diseases have developed from improper nutrition and unbalanced rations of the right kind and in the right proportion. The lecture dealt with the results of many feeding trials and the use of complex feeds, simple rations that were within the reach of every good farmer were recommended.

The use of dairy products and legumes has been especially alfalfa, was championed as being the most effective way to supply the vitamins, minerals and essentials for cattle, horses, swine and sheep.

White Corn vs. Yellow

Corn and dairy products, such as skim milk, whey or butter-milk were declared the foundation of a good beef feed. Corn mixed with tankage was declared to be most valuable as a supplement. White corn was declared to be of lower value than yellow corn, which gives a better feed with alfalfa would equal yellow corn in feeding values, the alfalfa making up the necessary element lacking in white corn.

All stock owners have plenty of salt, with the exception of poultry. Potassium or sodium iodine was recommended for dairy cows throughout the gestation period and

favor all stock where trouble is encountered from goiter or young stock born without hair.

Milk is rich in both calcium and phosphorus and dairy cows need a liberal supply of both these minerals to secure high production and thrifty offspring. Wheat bran, wheat middlings, cottonseed and linseed meals were recommended. To supply calcium legume hay was urged.

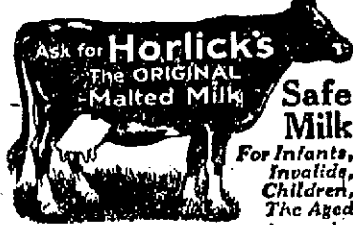
"Soy Beans" Briggs Next

"Pigs will not balance their own ration," declared Morrison in dispute to the logic advanced by the Iowa station.

For winter feeding chopped alfalfa or chaff was urged to replace the pasture rations of the spring and summer pigs.

In the growing out of dairy calves, plenty of water was urged for feeding trials showing that calves allowed all the water they would drink at all times, gained better than calves supplied little water and sick calves. For the fourth meeting of the Rock county Short Course, L. E. Jackson and Jack C. Kibbet, in charge of the programs, will have Prof. George "Soy bean" Briggs, farmer at the last two meetings have voiced a desire for information on this crop. About three more meetings will be held and at the last meeting a banquet will be held and Commissioner John Jones Jr., invited to speak.

The meetings tried out as an experiment are proving highly successful, the attendance being good, despite trial conditions, and keen interest taken by those attending.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch, always at hand. Also an Infant's Food. Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

EIGHT CANDIDATES ARE SUCCESSFUL

Madison—Eight candidates for assistant attorney general to succeed W. W. Gilman, recently resigned, have successfully passed the examination conducted by the state civil service commission and were called into conference here today for oral examination. A. E. Gary, secretary of the civil service commission, announced.

Stefansson, world's greatest explorer at High School, Monday, March 2nd. Admission 75c. Children 35c. Reserve seats at Chamber of Commerce.

HOOKWORM HITS CHINA PROVINCE

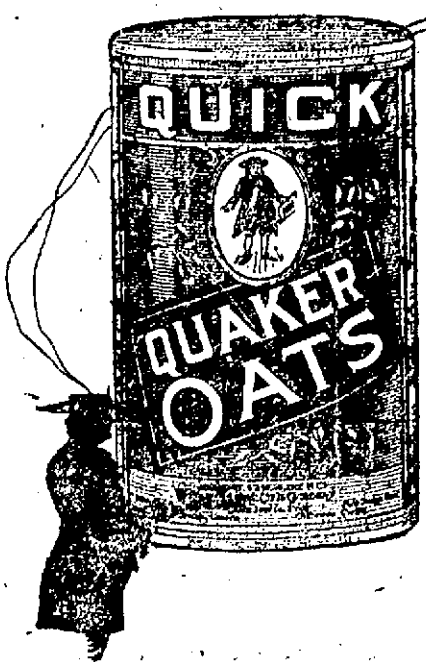
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Peking—A group of medical experts will proceed to Foochow, province of Fukien, in the near future, to try to find a way to check the ravages of hookworm, which is prevalent there.

Oats now the quickest breakfast

Quick Quaker

cooks in 3 to 5 minutes



A rich, flavorful oat breakfast in half the time of coffee! Quicker than eggs—no longer than plain toast!

Ask your grocer for QUICK QUAKER. And enjoy a new delight.

Same plump oats as regular Quaker Oats. But cut before flaking, rolled very thin and partly cooked—smaller flakes that cook faster, that's the only difference.

All that rare Quaker flavor. All the joy of hot breakfasts—quick.

2 KINDS OF QUAKER OATS Now at Grocers

Quick Quaker and Quaker Oats. Get whichever you prefer.



FREE

One 15c bottle of

Wright's Thousand Island Salad Dressing

With Each 5 1/2-oz. Bottle of

Wright's Mayonnaise

One week only starting today. Bring this ad with you to your grocer.



Costs less per cup because—

In Thomas J. Webb Coffee the following extraordinary precautions have been taken to provide and preserve full coffee flavor and richness:

—it is a Superior Blend—

of only the choicest and most expensive of coffees—those scientifically known to contain the greatest amount of essential coffee oils.

—Sealed in the Roasting

It is roasted in the "live flame"—an original roasting process that seals all the flavor-giving oils into each tiny cell of the coffee cherry. As a result, all the natural richness of Thomas J. Webb Coffee goes into your coffee cup.

—Sealed in the Packing

Furthermore, the freshly roasted coffee itself is in turn packed and sealed in air tight, moistureproof tins. This insures freshness of every precious particle all the way down to the last coffee bean in the tin. These are the reasons why Thomas J. Webb Coffee—

yields more cups to the pound



SHE DOESN'T KNOW the care we took in selecting the Wheat, or the years it took to perfect the process of grinding which retains all of the wonderful wheat flavor and prevents the food from lumping up or getting mushy in the cooking. She only knows it's the most delicious breakfast food she ever ate.

Gold Medal

wheat cereal



It isn't Just Luck

—when you see a pan of piping hot biscuits taken from the oven—biscuits that have raised "way up high"—baked nice and brown. Luck didn't do it. The use of pure and dependable ingredients, such as

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The Economy makes successful bakings.

If you have been trusting to luck on baked day—stop it! Join the big army of housewives who use Calumet. They never guess—never hope. Experience has taught them that there is never any loss of time or money when Calumet is used.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

The GOLD MEDAL TRADE MARK of the Washburn Crosby Company, Minneapolis, is your guide to pure and wholesome cereal foods. As the name of the famous Gold Medal Flour it has been familiar to American women of three generations. As you rely on this mark in buying flour so you can rely on it in buying Gold Medal Purified Bran, Gold Medal Wheat Cereal, Gold Medal Quick Cooking Oats, Gold Medal Pancake Flour & Gold Medal Cake Flour.

CITY MAY LICENSE WIRE CONTRACTORS

Further Electrical Regulations Planned, City Manager Reports.

Forty electrical contractors and wiremen met Tuesday at the Janesville Electric company, were informed by City Manager Henry T. Rieker of plans to introduce for passage an ordinance to license and regulate electrical contractors in Janesville. The need for such an ordinance has long been felt by some of the contractors to secure a standard form of electrical wiring.

At the present time the city has an ordinance in reference to wiring and provides for inspection by the city electrician. This position was last held by William Drafa, a member of the fire department, but since his resignation no one has been doing his work other than the assistance given by the Janesville Electric company.

The contractors were advised by Mr. Rieker that the work will be cared for by George Slightam, city plumbing inspector, until the proposed ordinance is acted upon, which is not expected to be for several months.

Gas Co. Forced to Dig Paved Street

After repair of a leak in the South Jackson street main, the New Gas Light company is filling in the ditch it was obliged to dig under the asphalt pavement in order to reach the cause of the trouble. The excavation was begun much ago in the block between McKinley and School streets, when the lives of several residents

were endangered by escaping gas. Had the trouble occurred in the summer the company might have been able to reach the main by tunneling from the side, but it had to be remedied at once, so the pavement had to be disturbed.

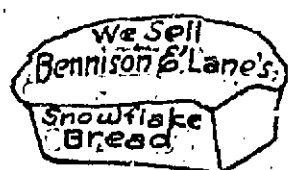
Sartell Honored by City Workers

On the occasion of his retirement from four years of service with the city, City Clerk-Treasurer E. J. Sartell was remembered by his fellow city workers, Friday, when they presented him with a handsome traveling bag. Ambrose J. Olson, water department accountant for two years, will officially assume the office of city clerk-treasurer, Saturday, March 1, although Mr. Sartell will remain for a few days next week while the auditors are completing their work. The \$27,000 bond under which Mr. Sartell has been working will be transferred to Mr. Olson.

Bluff St. Grocery

Fresh Eggs 30c
Vale Bread 10c
2 Lbs. Lard 31c
Lean Bacon Lb. 18c

Butter 52c
Raisins, pkg. 11c
2 lbs. Dates 25c
2 lbs. Peaches or Apricots 25c
2 cans Corn 25c
Pine Drinking Cocoa, lb. 10c
Oatmeal, pkg. 10c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
S. & D. C. 25c
Kitchen Kleenex, can 6c
Pickled Pigs Feet, lb. 15c
Spare Ribs, Pork Chops, Schooff Links
Just Rite Coffee, lb. 25c



REAL SERVICE
We Have Our Own Delivery
JOHN A. FOX
Phone 1071-1072

CUDAHY'S MARKET

Phone 1187
FREE DELIVERY

Fresh Leaf Lard 12c
Pure Kettle Rendered Lard 15c
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs 11c
Small Lean Pork / Shoulders, whole 11c
Small Lean Pork Loins 19c
Fresh Side Pork 17c
Salt Side Pork 17c
Prime Pot Roast Beef 20c
Neck Beef 15c
Plate Beef 10c
Fresh Hamburger 17c
Beef Liver 12 1/2c
Pig Liver 7c
Pure Pork Sausage 16c
Pure Pork Sausage, links 18c
Veal Breast 12 1/2c
Veal Shoulder 18c
Fresh Dressed Chickens 29c
M. REUTER, Mgr.

CITY MEAT SHOP

Bier, Hugill and Curler
Phone 1802

STATE MARKETING ASS'N. INC.

M. E. MOONEY, Mgr.
NO. 7 N. JACKSON ST. PHONE 300

Blue Ribbon Butter, lb. 52c
Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs. 90c
Best Green Tea, lb. 55c
Navy Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
Silk Tissue Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 25c
Good Eating Potatoes, peck 25c
Dried Apricots, lb. 16c
Dried Peaches, lb. 16c
Black Figs, lb. 14c
Large, juicy Lemons, dozen 24c
200 size Oranges, dozen 29c
3 large Grape Fruit at 25c
Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 36c
Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 32c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans 25c
Very good Sweet Corn, 3 cans 29c
Van Camp's Milk, 3 cans 29c
Fresh stock of Prunes, lb. 10c, 15c
Mayer's Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 32c
Mazola Oil, half gal. 98c
Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 bars 24c
Fruits and Vegetables.
No Charge for Delivery.

NEW CITIZENS TO APPEAR SATURDAY

Naturalization Court to Be Held—Circuit Court Term Opens Monday.

Calendars for the March term of the Rock county circuit court starting here Monday, March 3 at 2 p. m., are ready for distribution at the clerk of court's office in the court house. There will be a naturalization hearing before Judge Grimes here on Saturday. This is the last date in Rock county at which service men of the World war holding honorable discharges can obtain full citizenship papers without complying with the usual regulations. Presentation of the discharge is sufficient for citizenship. The time limit for the granting of papers to service

men without the fees and filing of first papers expires in March, being five years after the last troops were returned from foreign service. The Green county term has been completed until April. On the criminal calendar are the cases against W. A. Knipp, Dan McGrane, Joe Moocero, Ole Rossebo, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, David Weir and John O'Leary, charged with statutory offenses, Matthew Hammes, charged with assault, and Dan Kinnis, charged with violation of the pure food law. It is expected one or more of the important civil cases will be scheduled for early trial. The calendar will be called next Monday afternoon.

VOTE ON FORD'S OFFER TUESDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington—The McKenzies bill, which would authorize acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for 250,000 shares, will be taken up Tuesday by the house, under an agreement reached today.

FRESH SHIPMENT

—OF—

Strawberries

Received Today.

Your Grocer Will Have Them.

Hanley - Murphy Company
WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

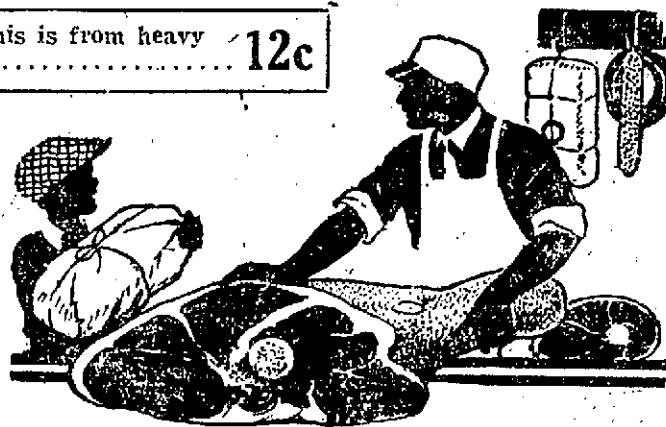
Fresh, raw Leaf Lard. This is from heavy hogs and there is no waste. 12c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 10c
Fresh Pigs Feet, lb. 7c

Small, whole Pork Shoulders, 8 to 10 lbs. each 11c

Shoulder Roast, lean 14c
Lean, tender 15c
Pork Steak 15c
Boston Butts, lean, tender 15c

Fresh Side Pork 15c
Lean, small 16c
Pork Loins 16c
Pork Loin Roast 16c



Your child will get the same fair treatment as yourself, if not better. Send your child if you are too busy.

FANCY, WELL FED BABY BEEF

Pot Roast, lb. 12 1/2c, 15c
Arm Cut Roast, lb. 15c
Tender Round Steak, lb. 20c
Short Ribs Plate Beef, lb. 10c
Rib Roast, Rolled 22c

FANCY HOME KILLED VEAL

Veal Stew, lb. 12 1/2c
Veal Shoulder, lb. 15c
Veal Leg Roast, half or whole, lb. 22c
Veal Loin, lb. 20c
Veal Chops, lb. 22c

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

210 W. Milw. St.

Phone 832

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO

PHONE 580

CHAS. MEILI, MGR.

20 S. RIVER

SPECIAL SATURDAY MARCH 1st

LARD VERY BEST GRADE PURE LARD--3 LBS. 41c

Speedway Catsup, large bottle 17c
Plainville Catsup 10c
Strictly Fresh Eggs 28c
Gold Medal Flour, sack 1.75
Quaker Flour 1.85

RAISINS FANCY THOMPSON BULK SEEDLESS--3 LBS. 35c

Del Monte Sliced Peaches 35c
Del Monte Spinach 29c
Postum Cereal, Pound pkg. 21c
Instant Postum, large size 43c
Franks' Sauer Kraut, can 15c
Tucumseh Brand Pumpkin, 2 cans 25c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2-LB. BAR 15c
3 POUNDS FINE POWDERED SUGAR 35c

Niana Sweet Peas, 3 cans 50c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 10c
Farm Queen Corn 10c
Crescent Kidney Beans, 2 cans 25c
Price's Baking Powder 21c
Calumet, pound can 29c

STERLING BRAND MACARONI, 3 1-LB. PKGS. 29c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH, large can 29c

Idol Cut Beets, large can 16c
Hominy, No. 3 can 10c
Universal Prep. P. C. Flour 29c
Quaker Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack 19c
Schumacher Health Flour, 5 lb. sack 31c
Rye Flour, 5 lb. sack 19c

3 BARS PALM OLIVE SOAP 19c

Sorghum Brer Rabbit, 2 1/2 lb. can 27c
Finest Clover Honey, 5 lb pail 1.15
Karo, 10 lb. pail, Blue Label 49c
Pettijohns Cereal, pkg. 22c
Minute Tapioca, 2 pkgs. 25c
Quaker Farina, pkg. 10c

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsin White 88c Bu.

Fancy Market Baskets 29c
Wash Boards 50c
Surf Salmon, 1 lb. can 16c
Rosedale Red Salmon, 1 lb. can 25c
Kipperd Smacks, 2 cans 25c
Gorton's Fish Ball 23c

Colvin's Special "DUTCH COFFEE CAKES"

Assorted Shapes Very Nice
Try one for your Sunday Breakfast
—15c—
SATURDAY ONLY

Whole Wheat Rolls

in a sanitary package. A Delicious sweet roll
—15c—
For a package of 9 rolls.

We will have a good supply of **SUNSHINE CAKES** Saturday at a special price of —30c—

For sale at the bakery or at your dealers.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

Makers of "HOLSUM" BREAD

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

RAISED DOUGHNUTS, DOZEN 18c
TEA ROLLS, DOZ. 10c
COFFEE CAKES, 2 FOR 25c
FRESH MIXED COOKIES, 2 DOZEN FOR 25c
TRY OUR COTTAGE CHEESE, BAKED BEANS AND POTATO SALAD

SUCCESS BAKERY

"The Bakery on the Bridge"

Specials for Saturday

DANISH BUNS, DOZEN 20c
CURRANT BUNS, DOZEN 20c
FIG BUTTER ROLLS, DOZEN 25c
PINEAPPLE ROLLS, DOZEN 25c
COFFEE CAKES, filled with nuts and fruit, each 25c
COFFEE ROLLS, DOZEN 20c
RAISIN BREAD, 2 FOR 25c

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR —MILK MAID BREAD—

Bake - Rite Bakery

H. C. KLIEFOTH, Prop.
Phone 2708 212 W. Milwaukee St.

CONSUMERS WHOLESALE GROCERS

9 N. MAIN ST. \$3.00 DELIVERED FREE PHONE 223

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

FRESH EGGS, DOZEN 27c
FRESH MEADOW GOLD BUTTER, 1 LB. BRICK 52c
OUR BEST OLEOMARGARINE, 2 LBS. 48c
OSCAR MAYER LARD, 2 LBS. 29c
OUR BEST FLOUR, 49-lb., Every Sack Guaranteed \$1.63

Gold Dust, large, at 23c
P & G Soap, 10 bars 41c

Climaline, 3 packages 25c
Trilby Soap, 3 bars 21c

Milk, all brands, can 9c
Daisy Brooms, each 59c

Sani Flush, can 19c
Aluminum Sauce Pans, 1 set 99c

Fancy Red Salmon, can 25c
Mustard Sardines, 10-oz., 2 for 25c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, can 10c
Del Monte Sardines, Tomato Sauce, 2 15-oz. cans 35c

Cal. Sweet Oranges, good size, doz. 19c
Clams and Oysters, 3 cans 50c

Washington Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. 25c
Instant Postum, large can 43c

Cal. Pears, large can 23c
Fletcher's Castoria, bottle 29c

Cal. Apricots, large can 21c
Salada Tea, black and green, 1/2 lb. 38c

Baker's Chocolate, 1 pound 29c
Postum Cereal, pkg. 21c

Sweet Corn, 3 cans 25c
Minute Tapioca, large pkg. 23c

Our Best Pumpkin, 2 large cans, 25c
Egg Noodles, 2 lbs. 25c

Libby's Slice Pineapple, 3 large cans 98c
Sea Shell Macaroni, 3 lbs. 32c

Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 26c
Spaghetti and Macaroni, 3 lbs. 29c

Cream of Wheat, 2 pkgs. 37c
Black and Green Tea, 60c value, 1 lb. 49c

Roller Oats, Quick, large pkg. 22c
Spinach, Old Reliable, 2 cans 25c

Kellogg's Bran, pkg. 12c
Velvet and Prince, Albert Tobacco, 2 cans 25c

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1815.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Mills, Publisher, Stephen Volter, Editor.
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Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 50 per cent or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$2.50 in advance.
6 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$7.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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the use for republication of all news dispatches
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, except 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Mr. Coolidge Starts an Investigation of His Own.

The president has started a little investigation of his own and turned over the job to the senate committee on public lands, the same one that is looking up the evidence in the Teapot Dome collaborative corruption. Mr. Coolidge wants to know what happened to the land grant given to the Northern Pacific road and whether there is to be a penny paid for the road for not complying with the contract made with the government some 60 years ago. The railroad company was given 40 million acres to construct the road and was not to sell at more than \$2.50 an acre. Then it turned back to the United States government several million acres of worthless land and received in exchange the finest lands in Oregon and Washington. Also the road failed, the president says, to build 1,500 miles of road within the time specified. There are other details of the road's failure to comply with the contract and the president thinks it is time to find out about it and make the railroad disgorge the price it received for the lands. The road was to have the cost of construction, or 70 millions but it has sold 136 million dollars worth of lands. There never was a better time than right now to get at the bottom of the grant and see how the government has been beaten out of its right due in this grant.

One does not understand how with all the hot air turned loose there, the weather can get so cold in Washington.

Not in a Political Scramble.

The Broadhead Independent-Register, says of the campaign for circuit judge in its current issue: Judge Grimm, when asked repeatedly for cards or other forms of advertising matter by his friends, repeatedly has stated that he was depending upon but one means of reelection—his seventeen years record in office. Of course by that means he is depending upon the good opinion of the people of his district, for in some cases that opinion has been of record. We are aware that there is some opposition to his reelection, and we have been informed that in some cases that opposition comes from those who have felt a sting from sentences imposed in cases in which they have been directly interested. We doubt whether many would care to advance the argument that Judge Grimm has been harsh in the pronouncement of sentences against offenders. It must always be borne in mind that in criminal cases the judge sentences after a man has had every chance in the world to present his side of a case and that a jury passes upon his guilt. Even at that, in nearly every case, Judge Grimm has given less than the maximum sentence. He is a candidate for reelection in the confidence that his record is clean, and that the people by a large majority will return him for another full term.

The real question in reference to the circuit court is not important as to action on criminal cases. There is more civil litigation than criminal. In fact, in Rock county, the criminal cases are few, only those other than capital offenses, reaching the circuit court save on change of venue. In Jefferson and Green counties there are more criminal cases, since the lower courts have not been so well provided to care for the lesser criminal cases as in Rock. Put on the whole, the number of criminal cases on each calendar makes the smaller part of the work of the court. There never will be a time perhaps when all parties to either criminal or civil actions will be satisfied with the results. But we do know that in the 12th circuit many thousands of dollars have been saved to litigants by the work of the judge in arranging for settlements without trial costs. Also it takes a knowledge of law and precedent to be a circuit court judge. It may further be mentioned that the number of cases taken to the supreme court from the 12th judicial district are never very numerous—nothing like in number those from some other circuits. Nor should the question of the judgeship be settled by any partisanship or factional politics, nor be decided by hostility of persons who have been to court and fancied they have failed to receive justice.

The finger of suspicion is getting wobbly from pointing at so many statesmen.

Saving Lives and How.

Eventually we shall have to adopt some system to stop motor car deaths. There are some 15 million motor vehicles in the United States. In a few years more there are likely to be at least 50 per cent more. Their potentiality for death is admitted. In handling the subject of safety the American Society of Engineers has proposed these remedies: A full sentence and license forfeiture for drunken drivers. Trial on charges of murder for all drivers responsible for fatal accidents. Field physical and mental examination of all applicants for licenses to drive motor vehicles. Before we can put that code into practice we shall have to nationalize the motor laws. But it is worth preparing for because there is bound to be a modification of the state laws at the next session of the legislature in this particular.

A Missouri editor has discovered that people not only sleep and work eight hours according to the set rule but that they do them at the same time.

POLITICIANS UP IN THE AIR

Washington.—With the first of the 1924 presidential primaries immediately at hand there is a greater degree of uncertainty in the national political situation than has been known since the campaign of 1912. When they give their real opinions, which they will do only when they are speaking privately and not for direct quotation, leaders of both the major parties are substantially agreed that this is a year when anything may happen.

Speaking publicly, of course, these same leaders will undertake to forecast definitely and with all seeming confidence just what will happen to their favored candidates or parties. But such statements are to be likened to the whistling of the small boy going through the woods in the dark, who whistles, not because he is happy, but to keep up his courage.

To say that the politicians generally are up in the air would be a mild characterization of their mental state. Indeed it would not be going far afield to say that they are panicky.

The reason for this is the uncertainty as to the popular reaction to the recent sensational disclosures and developments in connection with the oil scandal, the inquiry into the affairs of the Veterans' bureau and various other investigations that are impending.

The political effect of these revelations can not be measured or estimated because as yet there is no gauge. The people have had no opportunity to show by their ballots what they think of "such goings on," and while they are awaiting some such expression at the polls the politicians can only guess and hope.

Then there is the added uncertainty as to what additional revelations there may be further to unsettle the general situation. This is perhaps the most disturbing factor of all. Political leaders like generals or armies or captains of industry when they know the worst, can plan and deal with it to the best of their ability, but when the worst may be yet to happen they are utterly at a loss as to what to plan or do. They may delay until upon a given line of action and then, overnight, have all their plans knocked into a cocked hat.

It is quite possible, also, that the public may be unsettled in its mind as to what to think or do. Individuals here and there may have clearly defined ideas as to what should be done, but the people as a whole may be withholding judgment or may be confused as to how the scandals should influence their political action.

Admittedly the developments to date have added to confusion in that respect, for it has been shown that men of both parties have been involved in the questionable transactions that are being investigated. It is equally true that responsible leaders in both parties are insisting that there shall be no let-up in the inequitable proceedings until the public knows all the facts, and that the guilty of wrong-doing, if there be such, shall be prosecuted vigorously and without fear or favor.

Shrewd observers of the trend of politics are predicting now that the presidential primaries will reflect comparatively little of the popular sentiment with regard to the oil mess and similar sensations. They say that there may be more or less of a demonstration in one or the other of the national conventions, but that the public as a whole will not let its deadly vote at the election to be deadly, until the votes are cast at the election next November. One or two candidates for presidential nomination honors may find that the new developments will affect the primary vote they receive, according to this theory, but even at that it is not expected that any candidacy will stand or fall on that issue.

Were it possible for public sentiment to center on one man who had been most prominent or most instrumental in exposing crookedness in public affairs it might be different, but there have been many cooks in the concoction of the delectable broth thus far served. It is true that Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is the author of the resolution that brought about the oil investigation, and that Senator Walsh, of Montana, has done more than any other member of the investigating committee to get at the drugs in the teapot.

But La Follette is a republican and Walsh a democrat, so there is no partisan advantage there, and, moreover, La Follette has not indicated that he is a candidate for president, while Walsh has not only said that he is not but has announced his support of one of the leaders of his party.

A year or more ago there was discussion of the possibility that a situation might develop in the 1924 campaign such that there would be a non-election at the polls, and now there is more talk than ever along that line. Should neither of the major parties elect a majority of the presidential electors next November the election of the president will be thrown into the house of representatives, and the election of the vice-president into the senate.

Such a contingency depends, of course, upon the development of a third party of considerable strength but which does not gain all its strength or substantially all of it, at the expense either of the republicans or democrats. In 1912 the progressives carried enough states and had a sufficiently large number of electoral votes ordinarily to have thrown the election of the president into the house, but it happened that the progressives took practically all those votes from the republicans, and the democrats slipped through with an overwhelming vote in the electoral college, although polling a minority of the popular vote.

There will be one or more minor parties in the field this year, but as yet there has been nothing that resembles what would be called a real "third party movement." This, however, may well come about as a sequel to events either in the republican or the democratic national convention. Indeed, it is within the range of possibilities in these perilous days of politics that there will be a new party in both conventions, and something of that sort may prove to be the aftermath of the scandals now engrossing public attention.

Henry Ford's name, like Banquo's ghost, will not down when talk of a new or independent political movement is heard, and the Detroit capitalist of industry may find it necessary to repeat his declaration that he does not aspire to the presidency but instead favors the election of President Coolidge.

and when she announces to her husband that she has had her hair bobbed.

They are getting peculiar in Washington when police order more clothes on a chorus in a play and over on Capitol Hill they are insisting on truth being naked.

It does look as though Mr. McAdoo was getting a good sized campaign fund ready when he was found out.

Mr. Daugherty may think he is like the boy who stood on the burning deck but he should remember that the boy perished with the ship.

In this sad and degenerate world one thinks of the awfulness of unequal distribution. Most of the volcanoes which spit fire and hot ashes are in the tropical regions while they are needed up at the North Pole.

These American guns in Mexico may make a quiet election anyhow.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A BABE IN THE LIBRARY.
What ensues for Stevenson
Or Lafcadio Hearn or Poe,
Or my old friends one by one,
Which I love and cherish so?
Who is it they call to mind?
Come between her and her whim?
She will break his nose in play—
That's how much she cares for him.

Gone the pence I pledged to them,
Gone old friends who share my room,
Here's a tide I cannot stem
Bearing them unto their doom.
Yet I think they smile themselves
As at babies they smiled before,
When she tugs them from their shelves
And they topple to the floor.

When on tip-toe there she stands
Tugging at their coats and vests
And with quick and chubby hands
Startles Riley as he roars,
Puffs Longfellow's beard, or rolls
All the books in the floor,
I believe those gentle souls
Chuckle at her cry for more.

Here's a scratch on Bryant's face
Whittier's clothes are awfully messed,
Stevenson can show a place
Where her sticky hands were pressed;
But I swear the other night
At the light she laughed aloud
Thus to her baby's dearth,
And were really very proud.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924

According to the astrology Venus in malefic aspect dominates the planetary government of this day. Jupiter and Mercury exercise an influence mildly friendly.

It is a day read as most unfavorable to all the professional and business ambitions of women making for disappointment or loss of money.

During this way theaters may suffer from lack of support or from financial difficulties. The rule continues very threatening to traveling companies.

Women are subject under this direction of stars to most ambitious dreams, but these visions are not likely to be realized.

The rule indicates much jealousy between men and women in regard to political honors.

Jupiter exercises a stimulating influence in business matters which should be satisfactory as the day advances.

There is an aspect that may tend to seriousness in viewing life, to worry and even melancholy. Rest and recreation should be the order.

Mercury gives promise of accuracy in accounts and exactness in financial responsibility.

It is an auspicious time for all sorts of publicity, and should bring good fortune to political aspirants as well as to all men who seek the favor of the people.

Again earthquakes, tidal waves, cloud bursts and seismic disturbances are prognosticated. The spring will be marked by many convulsions of nature and severe storms.

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There is a warning for the President of Uruguay who may meet with serious troubles this spring.

Portugal continues under a threatening rule. The year is to be even more eventful in world crises than 1923.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 may expect changes and travel in the coming year. There should be unusual circumspection in social relations of all sorts.

Children born on this day may be restless, unsettled and very fond of company, but these subjects of fancies probably will be able to win success in their should have fine constructive ability and a love of perfection.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1756—Ann Lee, founder of the sect known as the Shakers, born in Manchester, England.
1812—John Jay, born in New York City.
1821—William T. Coleman, who was president of the San Francisco Vigilance committee in 1849 and 1850, born in Fairfax county, Ky.
1828—Evan Pugh, a blacksmith apprentice who became a famous educator, born at East Nottingham, Pa.
1844—John A. Andrew, Jr., chief of staff to Rear Admiral Sampson in the Spanish-American war, born at Morgantown, W. Va.
1860—Sardinian government referred the annexation of Tunisia to a vote of the people.
1872—A state case in which a divorcing woman's suffrage met at Baltimore.
1880—Boring of the St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps was completed.
1900—Ladyship was reflected by the British under Lord Dunsford.

BIRTHDAYS.

Marquis of Blandford, 20 years ago today.
Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, whose chief command was the fleet of oil and railroad riches stirred the attention of the nations, born at New London, Conn., 80 years ago today.

LAIRIE ANCIENT

"They call me old," the palm tree said,
With a stately toss of his feathered head.

"What if I am? I have seen all of life
Battle and murder and sudden strife.

Seen great cities laid to waste
And the conquering hordes swept down in haste.

Watched the Nile with its flow and ebb,
Watched the spider weave his web.

I can see on the desert's flaming rim
Tombs that are opened for scooters' whim.

Countless moons which will climb the sky
Will be counted by me before I die."

—JESSAMINE HOUNSON.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FOURTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 29, 1884.—At 7 A. M. today, the thermometer registered 11 degrees below zero, with a strong west wind.—The upsetting of a load of hay last evening on West Milwaukee street, near the Corn Exchange, created considerable excitement.—Mary Bauman entertained 50 little friends at her 12th birthday party yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 29, 1894.—There have been three crops of ice this year, due to the unusually cold weather. O. F. Pierce has purchased the Columbia restaurant at 121 West Milwaukee street, and will open it for business tomorrow.—One hundred twenty-eight pieces of land were sold for last year's taxes today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 29, 1904.—Three hunters were exposed at the banquet to be held in honor of Volney Davis, the oldest Odd Fellow of continuous good standing in Wisconsin.—One thousand acres of beets have been provided for the new sugar factory which it is expected will locate here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 29, 1914.—An interdenominational mission has been opened at 117 Dodge street.—The city bowling tournament ended last night, with Neighbors with a count of 649 taking first place in the singles and Abraham C. Rattley, scoring 1050, were first in the doubles.

OF A TRUTH

I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation, he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

SHORT COURSE IN DOMESTIC MEDICINE

In the preceding talk with the artistically titled "Spring House Cleaning," we described the medicine cupboard and enumerated the two dozen items in it. Now we intend to take each item in turn and give a lot of valuable information about its use in the home treatment of minor ailments or first aid, information which may save you considerable trouble and expense, and so I suggest here that mother or aunt Jean or sister Maud carefully cut out and preserve each of these articles, and when the series is finished, bind them together in a little book and keep it in one of those empty compartments in the second shelf of the medicine cupboard for future reference. If you miss any of the series, try buying back numbers of the paper at the office. I shall be unable to supply copies of these articles to individuals who happen to be in time to late.—It will take a number of talks to get it all off my chest and into your medicine cupboard, as we shall run off a talk in this series about twice a week, until we have given away about all the secrets of the doctor trade. I dislike, of course, to pay myself too many compliments, but I am a doctor, and I know that my paper may be of some service to you. I do not hesitate to say that the reader who saves and preserves this series on the medicine cupboard will have something worth more than a whole year's subscription to any competing newspaper, particularly if she can get friend husband, uncle George or brother Peter to make the cupboard for her, follow the description and plan I gave in the introductory article of the series. Should you, George or Peter care to do a really fancy job, let me suggest that you order every piece of the top of the cupboard with this quotation from Hippocrates carved or painted on it:

"Good God! If You Can But Do No Harm."

It isn't a literal quotation, but—well, it conveys the idea.

Number 1 item is four ounces of boracic acid solution, every purpose which an antiseptic can serve in the hands of a layman, with the exception of (injection of iodine in the first place) the relief of itching and stinging, right here at the beginning you have a valuable bit of information which should save you at least some money.

Number 2 item is a box of rubber bandages which come in much fancier costumes than plain boracic acid, but if you can take my word for it you may get along very well indeed with nothing more than the rubber bandage.

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Such signs may be interpreted as warnings indicated for a month when financial anxieties and love complications may be numerous.

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Portugal continues under a threatening rule. The year is to be even more eventful in world crises than 1923.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 may expect changes and travel in the coming year. There should be unusual circumspection in social relations of all sorts.

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Mercury gives promise of accuracy

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE.
Copyright 1923 by Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Serial rights from McClure Newspaper syndicate.

When Pap recovered his painful breath and squirmed into a sitting position, he saw that both horses were tied to an older, and that Charles Shale was standing in the middle of the trail, coiling a rope.

Pap made a movement. Observing which the agent remounted to the effect that he had removed Pap's weapons while he, Pap, was struggling to regain his breath.

"I got his gun too," amplified Shale, flicking a lean thumb in the direction of the unconscious Sim. "You can keep sitting still."

"What do you think you are?" demanded Pap.

"I am the fool-killer," was the modest reply.

"You're a liar! You're the fool. I tell you, Charles, this is the sickest day's work you ever did. I'll get you for this."

"Now don't be an idiot, Pap. Be very calm. Take it easy. Just make believe you haven't a minute to live and act accordingly. Pray, sing, or speak a piece. I'll be ready for you in a minute."

The agent backed in to the alders. Pap started to rise.

"I am keeping my eye on you," said the familiar voice from the tacked. "Don't think I've left you. Pap. Don't think it for a minute. I have a horse here, that's all. I'm strapping my rope and tucking in my saddle bags all as nice and as usual as your two guns. Pap, and Sim's artillery. Your rifle? Yes, I took them too. They looked lonesome. Here we are again."

Charles Shale pushed out through the alders and stood in the road, regarding Pap and his youngest with-out-rancor. "Don't look so peevish, Pap. I had to catch your attention in some way, and this throwing your horse around as you did was the safe way. Gave me a chance to get your guns away without an argument. You're too handy with a gun, Pappy, old boy, began to call upon his Maker.

Shale nodded appreciatively. "You are a bad old man, Pap. You should have been killed off when you were young. Shale the fool— you know the rest. I expect you're spoiled. Curdled is a better word. You'll never be sweet again in this world. I have a horse for you in the next. Not that you'll ever be white as snow. Say a light tan, yeah."

The agent squatted on his heels, leaning under his vest he produced a bowie knife. A knife at which Pap gazed with slightly dilated eyes. He began to sweat gently. Little drops of dew appeared on his forehead.

"Did you ever play nubby-pog?" asked the agent, tossing the bowie knife off the palm of his hand in the most approved style. "I never did with you. Shale the fool. You stuck all right. Now the left. Shale of luck. Right fist, left fist. Never missed it once. Off fingers of each

hand beginning with the right pinky. It's an extra good bowie. Pap, wonder if it would fit the empty space in your belt. Shale's right hand drew up his legs. He sensed the worst. Shale saw this and chuckled sardonically.

"You've got a bad conscience, Pap," said he. "You act like you've seen this knife before. Have you?"

Pap fairly outdid himself.

"The agent nodded. "I guess like you. But not today if I have any luck. Pap, I ought to down you. I'm failing in my duty when I don't. I admit it. I haven't got the heart. I never had. I'm too soft-natured for my own good. But I must stand so close to the mule's heels next time."

"If you have a pet shoulder, lemme know, and I'll perforate the other. You see, Oh, Sim, is coming to life. How you feel, Simmy? Must stand so close to the mule's heels next time."

Sim Hawkins sat up and groaned wretchedly. He put his hand to his head. The fingers came away red. He held them before his face and regarded them stupidly.

"Only the skin broken, Sim," Shale comforted him. "You ain't hurt. I hurt to speak of. I looked when I took your gun away. You, your six-shooter. Can you crawl Sim? Then join Pap. That's it. You're puzzling each other. We all know how affectionate you are. I was just asking your pa to pick out the shoulder he didn't want plugged."

"Gimme a gun and I'll show you!" snarled Pap.

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

The man of the house finally took all the dishes and umbrellas to the neighbors. Next morning, Shale rode to his office, when he got up to leave the street car, he absently held hold of the umbrella belonging to a woman beside him, for he was in the habit of carrying one. The woman cried "stop thief!" resumed her umbrella and covered the man with shame and confusion.

That same day he stopped at the repairer's and received all eight of the umbrellas duly restored. As he entered a street car, with the unprepared umbrella tucked under his arm he was horrified to behold a stranger at him, his morning's adventure. Her voice came to him charged with a withering scorn:

"Hah! Had a good day, didn't you?"

"Can you run an engine?" asked Mike, a roundhouse workman, of the yardmaster.

"No," answered "can you?"

"Can of run an engine," snarled Mike in derision. "If there's anything Old rather do all day long it is to run an engine. Hah! Can I run an engine?"

"Suppose," suggested the yardmaster, "you run that engine into the house."

"All right, Old, do that same," Mike bluffed, and he elbowed into the cab, looked the ground over, spat on his hands, grabbed the biggest handle he could see, and pulled it wide open. And she went into the roundhouse, Mike saw the bumpers ahead and, guessing what would happen, reversed the lever clear back. Out she went in again—out again.

Then the yardmaster yelled, "I thought you said you could run an engine!"

"Mike had his answer ready. "Oh, had her three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"

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Says Now Stiff Joints Must Go!

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up and Even the Creaking Cances.

Yes: It's true—the world progresses.

All you have to do nowadays to limber up that stiff, rusty knee joint is to squeeze a half inch of miracle working substance from a tube.

Then rub it on the offending part for about a quarter of a minute or until it soaks through the skin and disappears on its errand of mercy.

Then read the evening newspapers and go to bed.

The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its "creak" while you are dreaming about the high fences you used to leap when you were a youngster.

"And in the morning," says one who has tried the new discovery, "you'll feel so happy that you'll want to jump into your sported clothes and walk briskly down the street just to show the neighbors that you are not as old as they think you are."

Joint Ease: They call this wonder working substance, for the reason that when ordinary remedies fail to limber up the stiff, inflamed, rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's a good name for a good, clean, safe substance that does just what a few months has proved to a multitude of people that fame, swollen, distorted joints can speedily have the kinks taken out of them and work as smoothly as ever.

But Joint Ease is for bothersome joints, whether in knee, ankle, hip, shoulder, spine or finger, and for that purpose its sale is limited.

All good druggists have a big supply of it and druggists everywhere report a big demand.

—Advertisement.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water.

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities, also get about four ounces of Epsom salts from any reliable druggist, and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause disorders, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

And salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delicious beverage. Drink a glass of water, which will help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing back troubles and complications. It will make you feel better and your kidneys will be happy.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to her value in curing kidney troubles and stimulating them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause disorders, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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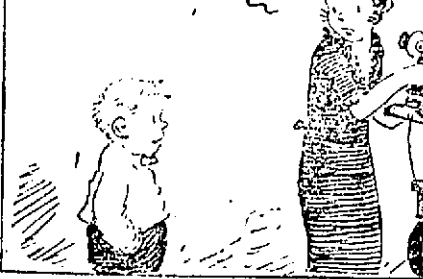
NOVELTY FILM

CANAR, RUNABOUTSKI
IN A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF THE FAMOUS
RUSSIAN VODKA



TUBBY

GEORGE FEY JUST CALLED UP TO SAY THAT YOUR DOG HAD FOLLOWED HIM AND HIS BROTHER ROBBIE HOME. YOU BETTER RUN OVER AND GET HIM BEFORE HE GETS LOST



GOODNESS! IT'S RAINING LIKE EVERY THING OUTSIDE
I BETTER TAKE AN UMBRELLA ALONG



Wag Your Tail, Hank.

OH, BOY! I'LL SAY IT'S RAININ' IT'S RAININ' PITCHFORKS!



By WINNER

AW, I DIDN' NEED IT FOR MYSELF. I WANTED TO KEEP HANK DRY



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

But—it may be because the baby is not getting enough to satisfy her, and this seems more than true when you see that she wants to nurse all night. Babies as old as she who are fed during the night are always poor sleepers, and show that their daytime food is not sufficient.

"Of course," the expert thing you can do is to try and give her more food. But this is not the best way, which only makes her more nervous and wakeful. The proper procedure is to give her part of a bottle of feeding following the 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock feedings, giving a mixture of half milk and half water, and letting the baby take three or four ounces of this. I feel sure that this will help the sleeping problem. If you are careful of all the other things that make for wakefulness, the baby will sleep better. The baby's condition is a good thing and very soothing.

Answer—Should be happy to send you the leaflet if you will write for stamped envelope. The baby's condition may be merely a temporary one, due to teething, and it will be over before you get an answer to this.

Mrs. R. P. N. writes: I have read your column for a long time and found it very helpful. I have a baby 15 months old who weighs nearly 30 pounds. For the last week or so she has kept up most of the night. I have tried putting her to bed as late as 12 o'clock, thinking this would tire her out, but she would wake every two hours. She cries so hard we don't know what to do. I have been giving her oatmeal water in between her meals. She has a habit of nursing all night if I would let her. I give her orange and prune juice. I am going to try bathing her in a foot bath, but she would not be in a foot bath. Can I give her zwieback with boiled water? Can you send me a pamphlet on feeding the baby?

Answer—Should be happy to send you the leaflet if you will write for stamped envelope. The baby's condition may be merely a temporary one, due to teething, and it will be over before you get an answer to this.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Your advice to "Candy Wife" and "Mother's Good," but could you not have made just a little stronger your appeal for her to maintain the home for her children? No child should be without a home, and if "Candy Wife" knew the trials that beset women who are attempting the unenviable role of both father and mother, I am sure she could endure anything rather than break up her home. No matter how trying conditions may be, they cannot be as trying as being both breadwinner and homemaker. The constant worry about the children and the office or store would be almost unendurable.

I know whereof I speak. Nine years ago death snatched the breadwinner of my family after a year of hardships and left me with a tiny baby to battle the world. Don't "Candy Wife" ever voluntarily accept the "Mother's burden." It was trust upon me. I am thankful that you have the companionship of your children in their tender years, that you can personally care for them, bind up hurt fingers and listen to their childish chatter.

It is deplorable that the husband and father is as described and to live with him is deeply humiliating, but for the children's sake and her own peace of mind about them, my advice

Mysteries of the Ancients

The Department of Agriculture of Egypt has seeds which were found in age-proof containers in the tomb of King Tutankhamen which will endeavor to propagate at their Agricultural Research Laboratories. These seeds may represent herbs containing medicinal properties that this age and generation know not of. It was the simple roots and herbs of the field that half a century ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has never been equalled in overcoming ailments peculiar to women.

—Advertisement.

Old Folks Made New

"It is now five months since I took a course of your medicine for gas and stomach trouble and I am feeling entirely well. My friends all tell me I look like twenty years younger and I really feel as they say. I am recommending Mayer's Wonderful Remedy to all ailing with stomach and liver trouble." It is a simple, harmless, palatable, and removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

—Advertisement.

MANY HERE QUICKLY RELIEVED AFTER USING VEGETABLE SYRUP

It is necessary to keep one vital organ of your body in condition if you expect to feel your best. This organ is the liver. When working properly it aids digestion, prevents constipation and purifies your blood. When your liver is clogged up with impurities it cannot do these three things until it is properly cleansed and toned. Consequently you often wake up in the morning feeling dull and tired, frequent belching with one or more symptoms such as lack of appetite, poor digestion, coated tongue, sick headaches, stuffy cold, nervous and uneasy. And you continue to feel out of sorts until your liver has been properly cleansed and toned.

Get quick relief! Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thatcher's Liver &

to endure. If she can do something to have them with her, that is a different proposition, but she should not let their childhood go by without a mother's care. They need her and she needs them.

I command a good salary, but that does not by any means compensate for the loss of my child's companionship. I hope "Candy Wife" resolves to make the best of her unhappy home surroundings.

BREADWINNING MOTHER.

Your letter will help other breadwinners. "Candy Wife." There are many unhappy mothers who will read what you have to say, and they will look at things in a different light and will feel that after all they are blessed in being able to enjoy the companionship of their children. Your letter may save some unhappy mother from taking a false step which would deprive her of that blessed companionship. Thank you for your contribution.

HUSBAND PLINTS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 24 years old and have been married four years. I like my husband and he seems to like me. He is very good and lets me have everything I want, but he has one fault. He fights with other women when he is with me and when I tell him about it he says he is just looking at them. Of course it is not so and I know better. Do you think he likes me the way he should when he does that? I don't.

Do you think I should pay more attention to other men? I am not happy.

BRIGHT EYES.

It is cheap of your husband to flirt with other women. Since he is good to you and seems to love you, however, you have no cause to worry. You are making a mistake in permitting yourself to be unhappy when your husband is not doing you wrong. Certainly would not advise you to flirt with other men, just because your husband flirts with women. Of course it would be all right for you to be kind to the men you know, but do not imitate your husband.

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

SPRING TONICS

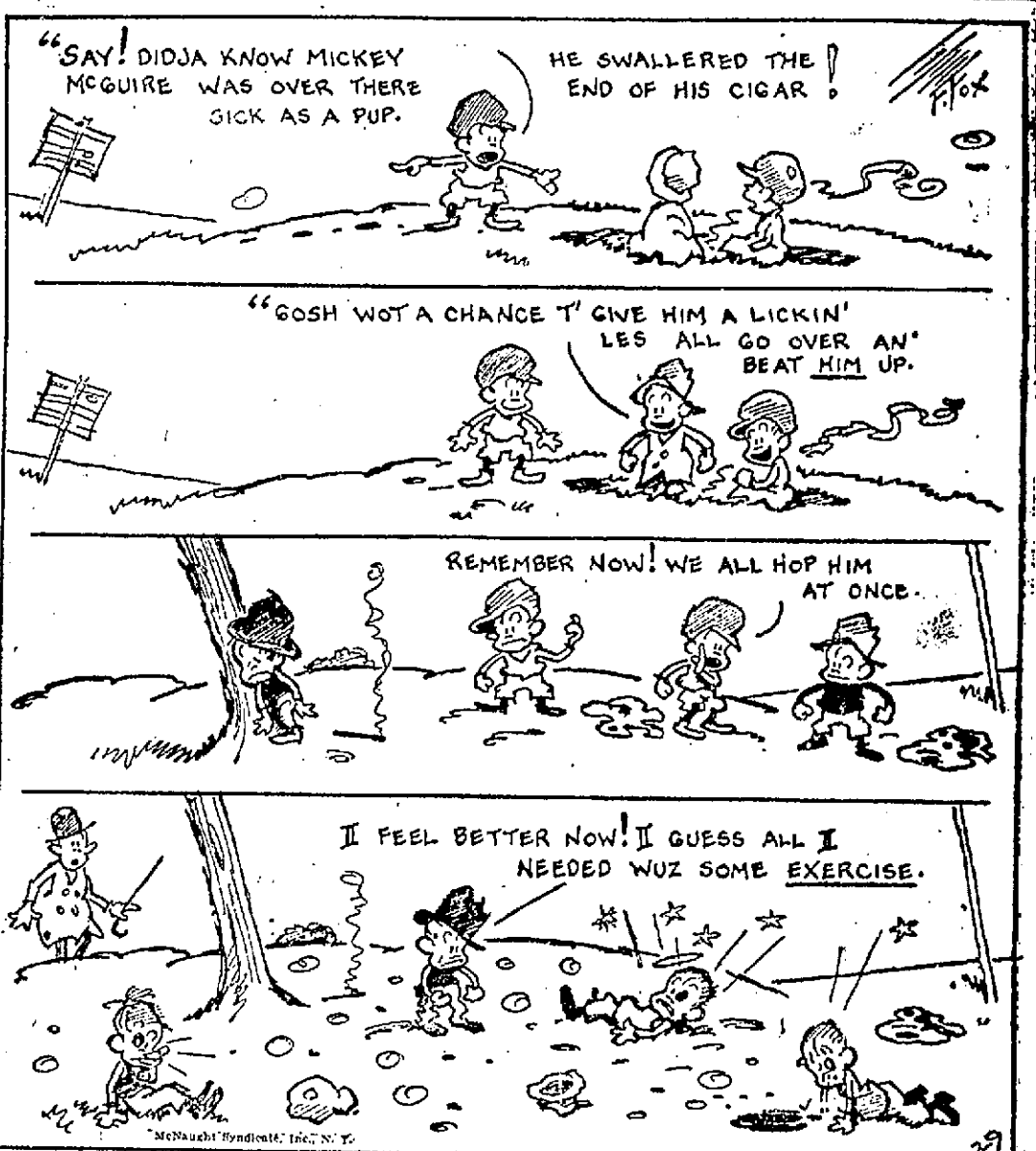
I am rather ahead of the season suggesting spring tonics today, but winter is practically over though it has an extra day tucked into this year, and before March is well underway a good many readers will be writing me asking me what to do for the red blotches suddenly appearing on the skin.

When you take a spring tonic you take something to clear the blood and to make it thinner. You do not want to start just yet, wait a fortnight then begin the treatment. Take either sulphur and molasses, which is good old-fashioned, or some other strengthening tonic, or sulphur tablets or dandelion tea, or any special preparation recommended by your family doctor, but take something.



MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox



Always Take

CASCARA QUININE
Relieves
COLD IN 24 HOURS
LA GRIPE IN 3 DAYS
All Druggists

CONSTITUTION

goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must be Done and Done Dam Quick, Too

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are eating discouraged, are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of flesh-producing vitamins, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste, and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are as easy to take as candy, and if any thin person don't gain at least 10 pounds in 30 days your druggist will give you your money back—and only 60 cents a box. Ask McCue & Bush, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., or any live pharmacist anywhere.

—Advertisement.

Neglected coughs—

A cold often leaves behind a cough that hangs on and on—wearing you out with its persistent hacking. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it quickly by stimulating the mucous membrane to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.



Why do your girls break the engagement?

"She and her mother stopped at my apartment to invite me to dinner, and there was the box of cigars she gave me last Christmas."—Louisville Courier Journal.

RAGS WANTED

Clean rags for wiping. Free from buttons, bags, etc. 5c per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office.

—Advertisement.

SEE QUICK SALE OF HOTEL BONDS

Canvass for Remainder of Pledges Will Start on Monday.

With committees named, territory mapped out and all the preliminary work done, the canvass for sale of the remaining part of the \$100,000 of second mortgage securities for the new hotel will be actively started Monday. It will not be long before the canvass will be in full swing. The total sum needed fully pledged. More than a half million dollars will be spent on the new hotel. The completed hotel will be the only really high class hotel between Peoria, Ill., and Madison, on the route of travel from the south to the northern resorts. It will not only attract the tourists to find this out and make Janesville the big stopping place on the map. Madison is now building two hotels, the Wisconsin Hotel and Superior Hotel, each. Fond du Lac, Eau Claire and Stevens Point have opened hotels which are the delight of the traveling public and the city and Janesville are planning new hotels. Ashland expects to finance one this summer.

The Gazette has told of the plans for the new hotel and as an investor for the city the citizens look upon it as being about the best that can be made.

A large number of citizens are desirous of bond interest and the canvass for bond holders will be general.

150 WOODMEN AT CLINTON GATHERING

One hundred and fifty woodmen of the American Legion, 10 camp in Rock county with 18 members of Florence camp in attendance made up the gathering of the Rock County Woodmen Thursday night in the M. W. A. hall at Clinton.

Four candidates were initiated and short talks given by T. A. Mason, A. Meyer and J. W. Barker. Mr. Meyer and J. W. Barker, Mr. Vinegar and Dr. Welch, Clinton; Thomas Lien, Fred Thornton, David Thorne, A. Bort and W. Brannan, all of Clinton.

Supper was served after the meeting. The club will make a booster run to Rockford in March.

FIVE FIREMEN TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Dr. Fred E. Welch, city health officer, has completed the physical examinations of five members of the fire department who have volunteered for the purpose. The work was done without charge, whereas formerly each fireman had to pay a private physician for his examination. The five firemen examined were: Chris Farber, Harry Nally, James Gallagher, George Willis and Edward Casey. Since the resignation of William H. Welch, the health officer has been short one man, no successor having been appointed yet.

FORMER BADGER IS SENT TO PRISON

Buffalo, N. Y., March 1.—Charles Arnold, a former resident of Janesville, was sentenced in supreme court today to serve from three and a half to 15 years imprisonment for manslaughter.

He was indicted for first degree murder for the shooting of John D. McCormick on a Buffalo street in August, 1922.

His companion who, police say, actually fired the fatal shot, is a fugitive from justice.

PULPIT COMMITTEE WILL BE CHOSEN

Selection of a pulpit committee to choose a successor to the Rev. J. A. Melrose, who has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian church, is expected to be made at the congregational meeting which will follow the regular morning service, Sunday, Mr. Melrose stated Friday that he has made no definite plans for the future and does not know when he will leave.

EDGERTON

Mrs. Cecel Davis Correspondent Phone 259 White.

Edgerton.—The musical comedy, "Savannah," will be given at the Edgerton Motor Storage room instead of the Bialto theatre, March 3 and 4. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary, Thursday, a 6:30 dinner was served at their home to 14 children, grandchildren and friends.

Miss Tena Merrill spent Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Melvin Sundry, Stoughton, was the guest, Sunday, of Mrs. Fred Schoenfeldt.

FOR SALE.—Household goods, 109 Swift street, call Saturday March first from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Advertisement.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson is visiting in Madison.

Mrs. S. Schroeder was called to Camp Douglas, Thursday, by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Sterri Hartzel had her arm broken, Thursday, when she fell on the icy walk. She was taken to Mercy hospital.

The Neighborhood Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. M. Nolan, Thursday night. Mrs. D. P. Devine won high score.

L. A. Anderson, Madison, spent Thursday here.

LOST.—Gold wrist watch. Under please notify Gertrude Kauffman, Edwards street. Advertisement.

Miss Grace Whore, Madison, will substitute as librarian for Mrs. John Henderson, who will take a two months' vacation.

Will visit her son, Earl, in San Francisco, during her vacation.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson is ill at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Morris Hitchcock and son, Jack, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farman.

Paul Grubb, Janesville, spent Thursday in town.

Miss May Young, Madison, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young.

Mrs. Fred Jensen entertained the Thursday Luncheon-Bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Angie Reoth won high score.

Norwegian Lutheran Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Norwegian services, 11 a. m.; Saturday confirmation class, 10 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; regular service, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Junior church at 4:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m.; union evening service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, 9 a. m.; English Lutheran services, 10 a. m.; German Lutheran services, 2:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

WILLIAM BUGGS, RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, IS BURIED



WILLIAM BUGGS.

Funeral services for William Buggs, retired fuel merchant, were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the family residence, 421 South Academy street, by the Rev. E. A. L. Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Lutheran church.

Five sons and a nephew were pallbearers. They were Louis, Herman, Charles, Paul and Robert P. Buggs, and Arthur Hager.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Old Resident of Whitewater Is 94

Whitewater.—Mrs. E. S. Roswell, second oldest resident of Whitewater, celebrated her 94th birthday anniversary this week. Many old friends called to extend congratulations and good wishes. Mrs. Roswell was born in Whitewater, Wis., and has lived here for many years. She is a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Roswell has three daughters, Mrs. Anna Daniels, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Anna Daniels, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Anna Daniels, Tampa, Fla.

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MELEE ON FLOOR AS INVESTIGATION RESOLUTION IS UP

(Continued from page 1.) from the senate every night of personal respect and should not be curtailed in his customary privilege of naming the members of the special committee.

"Circumstances" Declaring there were "peculiar circumstances" demanding that the senate itself choose the investigating committee, Senator Wheeler, Ohio, recognized as the senate spokesman for Mr. Daugherty, had gone to President Cummings and asked him to appoint certain senators to investigate the case.

"I am asking," said Senator Wheeler, "is that we have a committee that will investigate the attorney general in a fair and impartial manner. We want to see that we have a real investigation, and that we will not have men on the committee who will be constantly sniffing at the man we are investigating."

Denial Statement After Senator Wheeler had read a newspaper article quoting Mr. Daugherty as saying "certain senators have not resigned by tonight" he would have an important statement to publish. Senator Willis, Illinois, a member of the committee, issued a general disclaimer responsibility for any statement attributed to him.

"I have made no statement and authorized since I left Washington," the telegram said.

Senator Willis explained "he had talked with Senator Wheeler about the matter and the committee had suggested several republicans as desirable members. He said he had mentioned Senator Borah of Idaho, Jones of Washington, Francis of Kentucky.

"I submit," he said, "there was no intention or purpose to 'pack the jury.'"

Senator Borah Declines

"Does the senator feel he has told the committee all he knows?" asked Senator Willis.

"Did I not ask you to select one man from the so-called progressives on the republican side, and you declined?"

"The first name mentioned was that of Senator Borah, who is usually considered fairly progressive," returned Senator Willis.

"I submit," he said, "there was no intention or purpose to 'pack the jury.'"

Senator Willis asked if there was any other name suggested by Mr. Daugherty.

"No," said Senator Willis. "It was discussed. I told him what the usual procedure was. He said he would like to let the map on the republican side," pursued the Arkansas senator.

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"Many Hot Clashes"

The questions directed at Senator Willis during numerous interruptions led repeatedly to fiery clashes which drew demonstrations from the galleries. Speakers were twice warned by the chair that they must be silent.

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LUCKY FOLKS BORN FEB. 29 STAY YOUNG

Several in Janesville and Vicinity Having First Birthday Since 1920.

An extra day in a year of days doesn't cause much ado in most people's lives unless they happen to have been born on that day. All the years of their childhood some people nurse a grudge against the fate that cheated them out of one of childhood's chief delights, the annual birthday party. But as the years pass those people find competition in only two other groups—the people who have their birthday every four years, and somehow seems to make these Leap

A WONDER OF SCIENCE



A visualization of helium particles as expressed by G. F. Morrell, English scientific artist.

By CLARK KINNAIRD
Look at this picture carefully. It is one of the most interesting ever made. It visualizes the explosion of atoms.
Since before the day of Socrates, the great thinkers of ancient times, it has been a doctrine that the physical universe (or, as sometimes taught, the whole universe, both physical and mental) is composed of simple, indivisible and minute particles or atoms. An atom, according to atomic theory is the smallest particle of an element which can exist either alone or in combination with similar particles of the same or a different element.
Now each atom is held to be a universe in itself.
In this picture, prepared by G. F. Morrell, an English scientific artist, helium particles are shown bombarding a screen of zinc sulphide. Each atom, which otherwise would be invisible on

striking the screen is seen to explode and produce the flash of star-like light shown. The atoms are projected from the screen in a place of pitch black, and their course is shown by the white streaks. They are invisible to the eye.
It is with the aid of these particles, flying at the rate of some 15,000 miles a second that physicists make their wonderful discoveries, and to a certain extent force other atoms to part with their energy. (A physicist is a believer in the theory that the fundamental phenomena of life are explicable on purely chemical and physical principles; physics is that branch of science dealing with matter and motion in the physical world, i. e. mechanics, heat, electricity, light and sound, and dealing only with those phenomena of inanimate matter involving no changes in chemical composition.)

New High School Great City in Itself; Proves Its Worth in First Year

Two up-to-the-minute and well established schools under one roof is the accomplishment of school authorities here since the opening of the new Jansville high school building one year ago this month. Through the creation of the junior high school system here, great economy has resulted over other cities where the junior and senior high schools are in separate buildings. At the same time the schools are so divided as to social intercourse of any kind, that the students themselves feel that they are parts of separate organizations. The schools go into session at different times of the day, are dismissed at different hours and have separate daily assembly periods. The advantage is that each school keeps its individuality, and that while the senior high school retains the typical high school customs, the junior high school maintains the attitude of an intermediate school, which is best suited to younger children.

Advisory Groups Established
The difficulty encountered in every large high school, that of the individual being lost among the many enrolled, has been overcome since the entrance to the new building, by the adoption of the advisory group system, by which one teacher meets his group of 25 to 30 twice daily, and takes care of their more or less personal welfare while at school, as well as all things pertaining to school life. It is through these groups that the thrift system and the numerous other activities are carried on, and through which school morale and spirit is kept up. The advisor also gives educational guidance to students in planning their course.

\$10,000 in Banking System
Through the establishment of the central school banking system at the beginning of the present school year, almost the last step was taken in making the school into a town in itself. Since September, deposits of dues and fees from clubs and other school organizations have amounted to \$10,411.52. The entire amount has been earned or contributed by students out of their pocket money. The value of checks drawn for activities

monthly, is the largest in that class of society.

Gymnasium Widely Used
Full advantage has been taken of the large gymnasium and swimming pools, and there are at present 24 classes of boys receiving physical education. Each boy spends one of his five weekly class periods in swimming. Out of 520 boys enrolled in the gym classes, there are only 25 who cannot swim. There are also 40 who entered as seventh grade this semester who cannot swim. There are 135 girls enrolled in swimming classes this semester, 71 in the senior high school and 64 in the junior.

Under the system in effect in the old high school building, only one music supervisor was kept, and her work was largely in the grade schools. Singing in the high school was for the most part a diversion, the girls doing the only serious work. With the entrance of the building, a half-time supervisor, Mrs. Lyman Jackson, was engaged for the first semester, and since the opening of school in September, Miss Stable Shover has given her entire time to work among junior high students. Work has been made interesting, as is shown by the fact that when the subject was made elective to 9th grade students this month, 79 chose to take it. In addition to theory, appreciation, and singing, which have been taught in the past, elementary harmony was added to the instruction offered this semester.

Weekly Paper Flourishes
While an attempt was made to print a weekly paper in the old building, the effort was not entirely successful, due probably to the lack of advertising and the high cost of printing, and no serious thought was given this matter until last April, when the first issue of the "Reflector" came out, and continued weekly until the end of the semester. In June, when school reopened, the paper was re-christened the "Blue L", and has since been issued regularly. The first "Phoenix" to be published by a class in the new building will be out sometime this spring.
From 350 to 500 students eat their noon lunches in the cafeteria each day, and when the new equipment arrives, more students, as well as faculty members, will buy their daily lunches there. Menus are at present being prepared by the class in institutional cooking, consisting of 24 members. No attempt is being made to prepare meals over made in the old building, the dining room on the third floor being used for a class room during the year or two preceding the entrance to the present structure, when conditions were over-crowded there.

The janitorial force in the new building has been increased to seven men. The janitors, who took care of the former school, are now being trained by the class in institutional cooking, consisting of 24 members. No attempt is being made to prepare meals over made in the old building, the dining room on the third floor being used for a class room during the year or two preceding the entrance to the present structure, when conditions were over-crowded there.

As more activities and departments are constantly established, the truth of the statement of the president of the board of education, Mrs. Helen Sutherland, in her report to the commencement exercises, is more apparent. She said, "This place is a community in itself, with its government, bank and its own band, and clubs and societies."

The ultimate aim of the large part which students take in school life, outside of the actual instruction received, is a training for citizenship, which in the nearest and most important step forward in educational progress, it is opposed to the old idea that pupils were simply taught the academic subjects and given a diploma, and as a result of that were then recognized as being sufficiently educated to take their places in the community, though they were unacquainted with its ways, through never having received information on that subject.

A Hundred Dollars One.
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Hubby—"Yes, how many notes?"

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AMERICANS BUY MARKS BY BUSHEL

Billions of Issues Are Sold to Collectors at Good Prices.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Leipzig.—Many collectors in Germany, like the stamp collectors, have had their hands full this year. New notes, regular and otherwise, have poured in on them from all sides. Thousands of issues of German marks which became worthless as currency within a few weeks of their appearance, have been accumulated by the money collectors whose only rivals in this respect were the garbage men or the factories who sought the valueless marks merely for the paper.

Collectors' agents in Leipzig, Berlin and other German cities have done a land office business all summer and fall among their foreign clients, some of whom ordered marks by the pound. United States, it is estimated, has taken tens of the paper notes to be sold in the streets by peddlers, or given away as premiums with a ten-cent order.

In addition to the regulation notes, freckle issues of marks came everywhere, some of them especially designed to give the collectors a thrill. These notes were good only in the districts issued. Thousands of them never reached the public at all because they passed directly into the hands of the collectors.

On top of all the money being turned out by the government as fast as hundreds of presses could print it, the big German industrialists, such as Krupp, Siemens and many others, issued marks with which to pay off their workmen. These notes, also gobbled up by the collectors, were acceptable as currency only in the immediate districts where the respective plants were situated.

But collectors were not the only ones interested. Many municipalities, headed by ingenious individuals, reaped a harvest and are planning further moves of the kind. Thousands of them never reached the public at all because they passed directly into the hands of the collectors.

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DIXON OF MONTANA IS MENTIONED AS DENBY SUCCESSOR



James M. Dixon.

Numerous names are being mentioned around Washington in discussion of the probable successor to Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy. One man declared to have more than an outside chance is James M. Dixon, former governor of Montana, and at one time a leader in the Roosevelt Progressive party.

BUILDING ACTIVITY DROPS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berlin.—Building construction in Berlin during 1923 fell far below the record of 1922. In the last quarter it was only 43 percent of the amount for the corresponding period of 1922.

MAJESTIC

Tonight and Saturday

TRAPPED

IN THE AIR

AN UNUSUALLY THRILLING MELODRAMA PACKED WITH WIND SPLITTING THRILLS. IF YOU WANT A THRILL OF A LIFE TIME—OUR ADVICE IS TO SEE THIS SILENT SENSATION.

Hurricane Hutch

—AND—

Two Comedies

Mat. Sat. & Sun., 10-20c.

Fri. 7-9, 10-25c

COMMON SENSE IS NECESSARY IN HANDLING HORSES

By A. M. FREDERICK
State Humane Officer

In the handling of any animal, especially the horse, common-sense is an important factor. It is the lack of it that causes difficulty and much cruelty.

In the driving of horses, a quick-tempered, unreasonable driver may do much harm. Where a horse is doing his best, striking, jerking, or roughness is not only cruel and unnecessary but also damaging to the animal.

Lack of common-sense is often shown in the overloading of teams. No animals can do road work or stand up under the strain of overloading. It is unlawful and cruel, and injurious to the animals. Many a horse has had to be discarded before its time because of too heavy loads it had been compelled to drive.

Where loads are long and loads are heavy, frequent rests should be given the animals, especially on up grades. The proper harnessing of horses is important. Various harnesses should be used for different purposes, and the harness chafes or hurts the animal, it will be unable to render good service.

This is especially true with regard to collars which do not fit properly, being either too large or small. Many sore shoulders on horses are due to ill-fitting collars. It is unlawful to drive or work an animal with sore neck or shoulders.

Another form of cruelty is failing to shoe horses when roads are slippery or frozen and rough. No animal can pull well when slipping constantly and in constant danger of falling. It strains the muscles of its legs and back and often causes lameness. This lameness may become permanent, causing the loss of the horse. Even during temporary lameness, the animal may not be fully able to drive.

Good sense in the treatment of horses may be shown in many other ways. When tied out in cold weather they should be blanketed. In cold weather they should be warmed before being placed into their mouths, and the chills should be taken off their drinking water. They should be fed regularly, watered often, and given plenty of exercise. They should be clean, comfortable, and well ventilated.

When a horse is well groomed daily, he will rub down after a hard day's work or

Entertainment at School.—The

This is a national occasion and is to be celebrated with the local Protestant church.

Cooper, Chairman; Wm. Hemming, Inspector; Thos. Birmingham, Inspector; James Shoridan, Clerk; Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Clerk; Geo. Wright, Ballot Teller.

QUALITY SIZES WITH

1001 EXTRAVAGANCE

Vol. 1, No. 11.
Janesville, Wisconsin, February 25

Bailor Clerk, Charles Sprickling, Bailor Clerk.
First Precinct, Fourth Ward—S. A. Cooper, Chairman; Wm. Manning, Inspector; Thos. Birmingham, Inspecting Janitor; Sherman, Clerk; Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Clerk; Geo. Wright, Bailor.

Barham Avenue from Washington Street to Frederick Street.
Stole Avenue from Washington Street to Frederick Street.
Mineral Point Avenue from Main Street to the west end of the east line of Oak Hill Avenue.
Teanant Street from Palm Street

QUALITY SIZES WITH

1001 EXTRAVAGANCE

This Section Is Widely Recognized as a Department of Public Service



Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Daily Gazette style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charge, Cash
Three days	15
Six days	25
One week	35
Two weeks	65
One month	125

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines at fifty cents. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and not served, expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the end of the month. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks.
2. Flowers and Mourning Goods.
3. Funeral Directors.
4. Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
5. Notice.
6. Religious and Social Events.
7. Parties and Lodges.
8. Strayed.
9. Automobiles.
10. Automobiles for Sale.
11. Automobiles for Hire.
12. Automobiles for Rent.
13. Automobiles for Sale.
14. Automobiles for Hire.
15. Automobiles for Rent.
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100. Automobiles for Sale.

EMPLOYMENT

1. Help Wanted—Male.
2. Help Wanted—Female.
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98. Help Wanted—Female.
99. Help Wanted—Male.
100. Help Wanted—Female.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

THE FOLLOWING REPLIES IN THE

FOLLOWING BOXES:

2307 28, 210, 218, 233, 250, 260, 261.

STOLEN, LOST, FOUND

BUNDLE—Containing ten wool dress, small size, lost Wednesday. Return to 214 S. Jackson St. Reward, Phone 3787-4.

STOLEN—White with black and yellow spots. Owner, George Smith, by calling at 222 N. Franklin.

DIOPHANT PATERKIN—Lost near Jefferson school, with heavy black name on pen. Phone 3812. Reward.

PARTY IS KNOWN—Who took bundle from show case in La Comfort Shop, please return to Gazette and avoid further trouble.

NAMES CLUB—Pass book, containing couple, lost between Merchants and Savings Bank and Library. Wednesday. Phone 3417-1. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

FORD SEDAN—Good tires, new paint job, good condition. Call for price. Cheap if taken at once. Clem Commons, 1000 W. Main St.

OLDSDOBLE SIX—

JUST RECEIVED OUR FEBRUARY

ALLOTMENT OF NEW OLDSMOBILE

SIX'S. CALL AND INSPECT

THEM IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM.

DOVER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

CORNER E. MILWAUKEE & N. BLUFF ST.

PHONE 588.

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OLDSDOBLE SIX—

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15-CENT MEALS SERVED AT J. H. S.

450 Eat in Cafeteria Daily—
Food Is Prepared by
Regular Students.

Possibly no commercialized cafe in the city, where there to serve only one meal per day, would consume the quantity of food which the high school cafeteria, where noon lunches are served each school day.

Surprising amounts of food materials, ranging from meats to ice cream, are purchased. At present, an average of 450 students eat their main meals in the school building; the majority of them bringing at least a part of their lunches with them. A large number, however, purchase their entire lunch.

Ice cream and candy are by far the most popular selling articles, and the bills for the two amounted to \$285-\$344.50 for ice cream and \$243.70 for candy—during January, the reports for which have just been completed.

2,500 Bars of Candy.
To figure this in units, it would mean that 67 gallons of ice cream were used, and 800 cones sold. No attempt is made to keep track of the actual number of 5 cent dishes of ice cream disposed of. In the candy line, 732 ice cream pies are recorded, and dividing the candy cost, \$113.70, into 5 cent bars, would give a total of 2,274 sold. However, a large part of this item is sold in penny amounts. Various kinds of sweets are sold for a cent, but no cash kinds are kept, small amounts being given rather than poor quality.

Practically all the profit resulting from the cafeteria, is from sales of candy. Every other dish served, is at cost. About 1 cent is made on each 5 cent candy bar, however, it is from this small profit that the board of education intends in time to be repaid for the new cafeteria equipment, now being installed.

Milk Popular Beverage.
Milk, the only beverage sold, is almost universally purchased by the students, at 2 cents for a half pint. During January, 1,682 bottles were sold. Straws for drinking are furnished to each purchaser.

During the period, 670 large restaurant loaves of bread were used in making sandwiches, or an average of 13 loaves per day, each making about 10 sandwiches, or 20 per day. Cakes and cookies are also served, but due to the short time in which the meal must be prepared, are usually of the bakery variety. However, school-baked material is sometimes served.

Typical Menu Shown.
A typical day's menu, posted on a bulletin board each day, is as follows:
Cream of tomato soup..... .50
Salmon loaf..... .50
Mashed potatoes..... .50
Cream of peas..... .50

Escalloped corn..... .50
Tatin and nut pudding..... .50
Gelatin pudding, with fruit and cream..... .50
Waldorf salad..... .50
Cake, per square..... .50
Coke..... .50
Ice cream or candy..... .50
It will be noticed that the cost of every dish on the entire menu would amount to 45 cents, less than an average meal at other places would cost. This, however, includes several desserts and vegetables.

The average student, buying his complete meal, pays 15 cents. The highest priced dish ever served is 6 cents.

Class Prepares Meals.
From the profits of ice cream and candy sold, a balance of \$90.82 was on hand at the closing of school for the Christmas vacation, Dec. 22, as reported for the balance Jan. 1. Up to that time, from the opening of school, Sept. 15, \$1,161.09 had been taken in.

Since the commencement of school last fall, the meals for the hundreds of students who make use of the cafeteria daily, have been prepared by the class in institutional cooking, which meets at 11 a. m., giving the 11 girls and 13 boys in it, 60 minutes to prepare the large quantities of food required.

The work entails the making of about 200 sandwiches, cutting and buttering the bread, and placing the filling in the preparation of 50 to 60 salads; and the cooking of meat, soup and potatoes, enough to serve 150 to 200. In some instances the daily assembly period is, for some reason, held over its usual time, when only 40 to 45 minutes are given for the work. None of the boys in the class, and perhaps the girls, have had no cooking instruction before until this year. Miss Mercedes Stedler is instructing this class, while Miss Katherine Nommber is in charge of the purchasing at present.

Changed Each Day.
The menu is changed each day, and meat or a meat substitute is always served. Nothing but whole fresh milk is used in the preparation of any food. The class is divided into groups of four persons, and each group spends an entire week making one variety of food—salads, vegetables or sandwiches, so that eventually each group will have had an opportunity of being thoroughly instructed in each branch. Each group also takes its turn serving in the cafeteria.

Dishes and equipment are washed by two or three girls during the hour following noon, and they are paid a small amount weekly for their work. Those who serve are given their meals.

FOUR FINED UNDER PROHIBITION LAW
Chippewa Falls—Four sort drink vendors of Chippewa Falls were fined a total of \$1,350 for alleged violation of a city ordinance regulating the sale of liquor. Jail sentences from three to four months were given as alternatives in case the fines are not paid. Those fined were Roy Mills, Charles Meier, Adam Stengel, and Thomas Hines.

KIWANIS ROOM AT HOSPITAL



This is the Kiwanis room at Mercy hospital, where the boys and girls who are found to need care are sent for treatment. The Kiwanis program for the underprivileged child has received attention from every section

of the country and is the criterion for other cities and other clubs. One hundred and fifty children have received treatment and care under this program. This is what the Kiwanis did with its fund created from the minstrel show.

More Petitions for Nomination Filed in State

Madison—Petitions for nomination of seven candidates, including two for president of the United States, to be included on the April primary ballots, were filed with the secretary of state today. Nomination petitions were filed for Clinton J. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., and Herman P. Farris, Clinton, Mo., prohibition candidates for president.

Nomination papers also were filed for Justice Christian Doerflinger for reelection as member of the state supreme court. Others included in the list were:

Leonard M. Broenen, and A. H. Koenitzer, Milwaukee, candidates for delegates to the democratic national convention; A. J. Fulton, Fond du Lac, and W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, candidates to the republican national convention; W. R. Foley, Superior, circuit court, and E. C. Hixbee, La Crosse, candidate for judge of the sixth judicial district.

Washington—The American dirigible ZR-3, under construction in Germany, will be completed and ready for acceptance tests in April.

Suicide Pact at University Seen

Pottstown, Pa.—Authorities investigating the death of Thomas Shenton and James Warmkessel, eight students at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, whose bodies, with bullet holes through their chests, were found yesterday in the local Y. M. C. A., expressed the belief today that the young men had entered into a suicide pact and that Warmkessel lost his nerve at the last minute and was shot by Shenton, who then took his own life.

Coroner Huff said today that he did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest into the deaths of Warmkessel and Shenton.

"They were two boys afraid of life," he said. "Warmkessel tried to get out of a suicide agreement at the last minute. Tom Shenton shot him and then killed himself."

SIEGE IS WITHDRAWN
Berlin—President Ebert issued decrees withdrawing the state of siege and abolishing restrictions on personal liberty and the freedom of the press.

RAGS WANTED
Clean rags for wiping. Free from buttons, hooks, etc. 5c per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office. —Advertisement.

Hope for Decline in Business at Dead-Letter Shop

Through suggestions offered by postal authorities the past week, designated officially by the department as "Better Mail Week," a decrease in the number of letters and parcels sent to the dead letter office is expected.

According to official report, 422,000,000 letters are sent to the dead letter office annually, and the cost of handling them amounts to \$500,000. Almost all are caused by incorrectly, incompletely or illegibly addressed mail.

Among the suggestions offered by the postoffice to insure the delivery of a letter or parcel, is that it always be addressed in a legible manner, and that for cities in which there is delivery service, the address should contain the street number, or if on rural routes, the route and box number. All mail should always bear the sender's address. If this one rule were always observed, it is stated, it would almost entirely do away with the work of the dead letter office.

In the parcel post department, packages must be carefully wrapped and packed, and patrons are asked not to complain if postal employees insist on this, as they are actually doing to decrease the number of the 600,000 parcels that are sent to Washington yearly, with the wrapping gone, and with no record of the sender or of the addressee.

It is also stated that the special delivery service is often confused with registered mail service. Special delivery will not insure valuables against loss, but is simply to secure immediate delivery from the postoffice to which it is addressed.

It is also stated that all abbreviations in addresses be avoided, especially when there is any likelihood of their being confused. Another delivery matter is the full prepayment of postage, which is necessary to have delivery made promptly.

The use of colored paper, at least on the side where the address is to be placed, is being discouraged by the department, as it makes reading difficult. This applies especially to folders. Regulations concerning the use of window envelopes, provide that the window must be of the highest possible degree of transparency, that the address must be written or printed in bold characters, and that no matter other than the address may show through the transparency.

Many suggestions to postal employees as to the manner of improving mail service have also been sent out. Don't forget to buy film for your kodak tomorrow. —Advertisement.

PARLIAMENT HOUSE IS OUT OF DATE

Accommodations Lacking for
Members; Library Has Only
Old Papers.

London—The present session of parliament with its large number of new members and the usual scramble for seats, once again gives rise to the grumblings and wonderment why the famous old chamber is not rearranged to meet the needs of modern times.

Some 615 members are called by the electorate of the country to represent them in a house which has not accommodations for nearly that number, and even those obtaining seats throughout the session have little else to call their own except a hat peg and a small locker about three cubic feet.

In the actual chamber there is no provision for the papers of private members except a very narrow gallery which runs along the benches so that those who want to speak have to gather their papers and notes and hug them. The library is said to contain only parliamentary papers instead of useful reference books; the reading rooms are small as are those set apart for private secretaries of ministers and other leaders. Considering the lack of accommodation, however, members, as a rule take it philosophically and grumblings are scarcely ever translated into actual complaints.

Don't fail to hear Stefansson, the famous explorer, at the High School, Monday evening, March 5th. Tickets on sale at Chamber of Commerce. Adults 75c. Children 50c. —Advertisement.

Reserve your seats for the Stefansson lecture, March 3rd at the Chamber of Commerce. —Advertisement.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT PLEASES HEBRON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hebron—About 200 persons heard the concert given by the Milton College Glee club at the Hebron town hall Tuesday night. The heavier

classic numbers were off-set by folk songs and humorous pieces. The costumes and burlesque of the "Grand Opera up to Date" proved popular. Among the solo voices especially applauded were those of Richard Sheard in Harry Lauder songs and of Director Stringer.

Bower City Jobbing Co.

announces
its appointment as distributor of

BELLEVUE Better Bars

Delightful, Original Candy Creations from
BELLEVUE PARK, GREEN BAY
Home of State Bowling Champions.

Bellevue Bars, immediately known in their striking wrappers of Orange and Black, are offered to discriminating candy buyers from every sweetmeats counter in Janesville.

—MEET—

Tom Thumb and his Big Bear, Barnum and Bailey, the Clown, Hippo, Giraffe and Jumbo.

The Bellevue appreciation begins the moment you bite into one of these good candy-bars.

"BETTER CANDIES HAVE NEVER BEEN MADE"

New Coats
and Dresses

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

New Coats
and Dresses

Spring Coats and Dresses

See the First Showing of Spring Styles

While in the eastern market, our buyers were fortunate in obtaining a special new line of coats and dresses at prices never before heard of—and it is our policy to pass our special purchases to our customers. We have selected Saturday as the day of opportunity. The entire purchase of coats and dresses go at the one price.

This in Not a
Job Purchase

A deposit of \$5.00 will hold
your dress 30 days.

\$19.50

Sizes
16 to 44

This in Not a
Job Purchase

A deposit of \$5.00 will hold
your coat 30 days.

The Newest Dresses

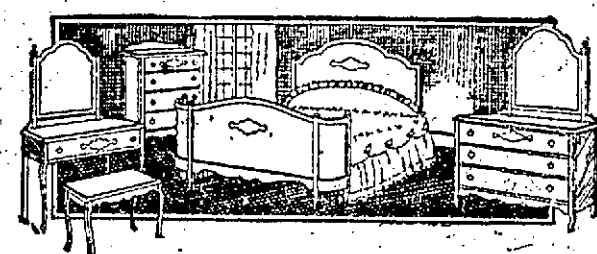
in large and small check flannels, tans, grey, brown, tile, Flama-blue, canton crepe, taffeta, tricosham, Russian crepe, satin crepes, printed silks. All colors and new styles.

Spring Sport Coats

in wonderful quality of materials in plain, stripes and plaids. Button and fancy stitch trimmed. Rap around and swagger back styles. Tan, grey and high colors for spring.

Furniture for Spring

Plan now, the additions you will naturally make to your home this Spring. Farnum's are receiving, daily, new ideas for home comfort and decoration. And everything is priced in accordance with our policy of good furniture at a moderate cost to the home builder.



4 Piece
Bedroom Suite
\$325

A beautiful suite in French Walnut trimmed with gold. Consists of Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Stool. See it in our window.

Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages

Careful mothers appreciate the real comfort that a Heywood-Wakefield carriage can give their youngsters. We have a splendid display of these good carriages in various sizes and colors.



Farnum's for Furniture

104 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 592